

**Stick It to 'em.**  
Bearcats defend the Hickory  
Stick Saturday in Kirksville.  
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# The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, November 5, 1998

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## Crimes of the Heart

Daria Kim, Emily Nelson, Angela McMahon and Kelly Pedotto take a little time after Wednesday night's dress rehearsal to have a few laughs and taste test the cake frosting while they wait to have their production pictures taken. "Crimes of the Heart" is directed by Dan DeMott and will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Play focuses on relationships

by Kimberly Mason  
Missourian Reporter

"Crimes of the Heart" opens tonight at 7:30 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by Beth Henley, ran on Broadway from 1979-1981.

Director Dan DeMott describes "Crimes of the Heart" as a show "for young people, about young people." He said "it's a wonderful play about relationships."

The play focuses on the lives of three sisters: Lenny, played by Daria Kim, speech theater education major; Meg, played by Emily Nelson, theater education major;

and Babe, played by Angela McMahon, public relations major.

Meg and Babe both left home to pursue lives outside of their hometown while Lenny stayed home to take care of their father. DeMott said the plot raises questions about what happens when people move away from home then return and the manner in which they lead their lives after the transition.

Nelson said audiences may have various interpretations of the play. One of the messages the play expresses is how the "love of a family can get through anything," Nelson said.

Kim said the audience will be able to re-

late to the feelings of the characters because the screenplay is very realistic. She said audience members will be able to watch the show and think, "I know how that character is feeling."

Kim said she has grown to like the character she is playing. She enjoys playing independent characters and describes Lenny as strong and patient.

Nelson said she enjoys playing Meg because the character is "more flamboyant" than she is in real life. Her character is someone with "a lot going on under the surface," Nelson said.

The show's cast is rounded out by two male characters: Barnett, played by Ben

Sumrall, theater performance major, and Doc, played by Jerry Nevins, government/theater/philosophy major. A cousin, Chick, is played by Kelly Pedotto, theater performance major.

Dyann Varns created costumes for the show and Jay Rozema, set and lighting designer, created a kitchen on stage.

"Crimes of the Heart" will also be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and will close with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday. Tickets for the show are \$4 for students and children, \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for adults. Tickets can be purchased tonight at the Mary Linn box office or at the Student Services Center.

Dan DeMott, director of "Crimes of the Heart," looks to the actors on stage to make sure they are in proper costume for the production pictures taken Wednesday evening. DeMott has worked with such actors as Kevin Bacon, Charlton Heston and Paul Newman.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Director returns to roots

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Reporter



Cancer,  
family  
bring actor  
back to  
community

When Dan DeMott, Northwest oral communications professor, left the town where he was raised until the age of 21, he said he would never come back to Maryville.

However, DeMott was completely unaware of the journey he was about to embark on and the circumstances that would lead him back home.

DeMott graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he was invited by Alvina Krause to audition for the Eaglesmer Pennsylvania Stock Company. DeMott was then accepted and studied with Krause at Northwestern where the famous Charlton Heston, Robert Reed, who played the father in "The Brady Bunch," and Tony Roberts, Broadway musical performer, also studied.

After two summers, DeMott began his acting career in New York. He acted in numerous plays for two to three years and then became involved with La Mama headed by Ellen Stuart. At the time, La Mama was the most famous experimental

off-Broadway theater.

DeMott later performed with the Amas Workshop, founded by Rosetta LaNoire, who played the grandmother in the television program "Family Matters." He worked off and on with LaNoire for three to four years.

DeMott continued to do a variety of off-Broadway productions following his studies. Then, he got the lead in the Elaine May and Terrence McNally plays and went on a national tour. At the conclusion of the tour, DeMott began shooting a string of 32 commercials for such companies as Kellogg's cereal and Hamm's beer.

"I found out commercials are the things that make you enough money so you can keep going," DeMott said.

He later performed for the Shakespeare Festival in Washington, D.C., and then agreed to become a rehearsal coach for Paul Newman.

DeMott stopped acting and went into public relations as a director and producer. He also began teach-

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## Regents discuss renovations

by Ted Place  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest's Board of Regents approved contracts for campus renovations during its meeting Wednesday.

The Board approved mechanical, demolition, electric and carpentry contracts for various campus renovation projects. Work will begin on all projects in early December.

The carpentry and architectural design contract went to E.L. Crawford of St. Joseph in the amount of \$3,169,081. The contract will cover masonry, painting, cabinet work, sidewalks, road repair and concrete work to South Complex.

St. Joe Plumbing and Heating was awarded a \$2,350,000 contract to install plumbing, piping, ventilation, heating and air conditioning in the residence hall.

Bartlow Electrical Contractors, also of St. Joseph, was awarded the contract for South Complex's electrical system, lighting and fire alarm systems for the amount of \$989,800.

The Tower and Colbert halls demolition contract went to C.S. Ehinger of Kansas City for \$142,200.

Budgeting for the \$29 million University renovation project was also discussed.

Provost Tim Gilmour also proposed adding several classes to Northwest's curriculum in the computer field without hiring additional instructors. Gilmour answered questions regarding professors' early retirement. The formula used by Northwest to rule on early retirement is based on age and years served.

Angel McAdams, Student Senate president, reported on the success of the recent blood drive and previewed the Senate's upcoming trip to Mexico to examine the student exchange programs in effect there.

The Gaunt House project was also reviewed and structural and exterior changes were outlined.

The monthly staff showcase was presented by ARAMARK, ServiceMaster and Barnes and Noble. The presentation highlighted efforts to track customer satisfaction and attempts to improve campus services.

## State neglects faculty benefits of special funds

by Stephanie Clarkin  
Missourian Reporter

Employment benefits were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Northwest employees are not able to participate in a matching funds program in the same manner as other state employees. If state employees agree to have \$25 taken out of their check, the state matches it, and they receive \$50 from the state. The state does not provide the same funds for University employees.

David McLaughlin, faculty welfare committee member, said the University's operating budget is compensating for the state's neglect of Northwest faculty benefits.

A parallel incident occurred at Southeast Missouri State. The state excluded the university from retirement benefits other state agencies were receiving. As a result, the sister institution instigated a class action suit with teachers receiving reimbursement in the end.

"We are going to contact the sister institution to examine remedies, because we are being treated unfairly," McLaughlin said.

In other business, the Senate discussed Leadership Forum attendance. Members expressed concern that the meeting, focusing on the Colorado Community College online degree program, was not well promoted and therefore few students and faculty were able to share their views.

## Students' homes hit by hurricane

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Hurricane Mitch damaged two Northwest students' homes in Honduras, and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization is asking for donations to help their families.

Claudia Molina, a Northland student from Honduras, said the hurricane is the biggest disaster in the country's history. Honduras is located in Central America.

In Honduras alone, the death toll is estimated at 7,000, and as many as 1 million Hondurans are homeless.

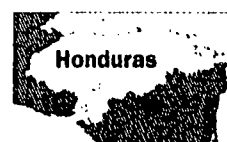
HALO President Susan Garrett's family lives in Honduras. She has not been able to contact many friends or family members because their phone lines are down.

Donations of any kind, especially medicines are acceptable. Currently, HALO is looking for a place to store donated items.

HALO will also sponsor a Mass in Spanish and English at 5 p.m. Friday, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 333 N. Davis St.

The event was originally planned to celebrate Hispanic culture. However, it is now to remember people who were hurt by the disaster, Molina said.

For more information, call Garrett at 582-6664.



## Incumbents, Republicans dominate area polls

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Northwest Missouri's political rivalries ended with overwhelming victories Tuesday — all incumbents.

Republican incumbent Sam Graves defeated Democratic challenger Beth Wheeler with a large margin of 63 to 37 percent in the State Senate 12th District race.

One of the deciding factors of the race was Graves' large victory in Nodaway County. He outnumbered Wheeler's votes 4,906 to 1,771.

Graves was pleased with the election results, since he was able to widen the margin of the votes from the last election.

One of his promises was to fight against the governor and other legislatures to do what the District residents want. Graves said the win supports his idea.

"It was a great win," Graves said. "We were running against my opponent, the governor and governor's wife. So, that made the win much sweeter."

Wheeler was disappointed with the results but said she does not regret running.

"Obviously we wish the tallies were reversed," Wheeler said. "I got in this race because I thought it was important and it's my calling. I have no doubt that I was supposed to be in this race and I'm very glad that I'm

in it. I appreciate the kindness of strangers and the people who have become friends throughout this."

The State House of Representatives 4th District win went to Republican incumbent Rex Barnett, who defeated Democratic challenger Bridget Brown, 68 to 32 percent.

Barnett's votes outnumbered Brown's in Nodaway County 4,573 to 2,133 votes.

"I felt really great," Barnett said. "It has been a good election all the way through. And I feel very positive about my responses from the people as I've gone through many communities in my district."

Brown, Maryville mayor, lost a large number of the votes in Maryville, 1,249 to 2,170. The county seat results were a decisive factor in the election.

Still, Brown was pleased with the support she received throughout her campaign.

"How many remarkable people offered to help that I never dreamed would step forward absolutely fascinates me," Brown said. "It's wonderful. We are surrounded by wonderful counties that I had not had an opportunity to go to in all these years."

As incumbents stayed strong, there were not many changes in the Missouri Senate. Democrats lead the Senate 18 to 16 from the

See ELECTION, page 8



Despite the gloomy weather on election day, Maryville residents took time to vote at the First Christian Church. Both state and local races saw the return of incumbents. The

Maryville Parks and Recreation sales tax was narrowly approved, while Amendment 9, "Boats in Moats," won by a margin of 10 percent.

Alina Bostic/Missourian Photographer



## Our View

## Journey into space evokes memories

It's the kind of stuff children, teen-agers and adults base their dreams on.

Legend and hero John Glenn is continuing to make history. Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962, and at the age of 77, he is now the oldest space traveler as well.

Last Thursday's Discovery liftoff was successful and delayed by only 19 minutes and 34 seconds, a vast improvement from Glenn's original takeoff delays.

"Liftoff of Discovery with six astronaut heroes and one American legend," launch commentator Lisa Malone said following the launch.

And she was right. For years we have idolized and fantasized space. The "final frontier" has been a large part of blockbuster movies, novels, television shows and childhood dreams.

And now, one of the first generations to hero-worship Glenn has reason to do it again.

The students and teachers at John Glenn Elementary School

at 12401 County Road 438, near St. Joseph, watched the liftoff in the gymnasium. Among them was first-grade teacher Judy Meyers. She watched Glenn's first launch 36 years ago on television as a freshman at Northwest.

"It brought back a lot of the excitement of the first time," Meyers said. "It was just so amazing such a thing could occur back then."

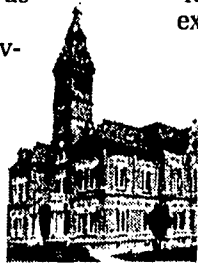
Today, Meyers said, children seem to take the launch for granted; it has lost a lot of the novelty. But, at John Glenn Elementary, it was a little different.

"We talked about it, and there was a little extra excitement because of the name of the school," Meyers said.

But, more important, there is a lesson everyone can learn from Glenn's accomplishments. Perhaps Meyers said it best.

"We have a lot to accomplish at any age," she said. "It's important to reach for your goals."

Godspeed, John Glenn.



## Viewpoint

## Leaders should look to past for excellence in present



■ Dave Ackman

Local business owner shares words of wisdom

In a time that our young leaders desperately need guidance, enlightenment and someone to look to for truth, wisdom and the path to take to achieve excellence in their spiritual being, family life and personal achievement, I found myself reading quotes from the great visionary and leader Vince Lombardi.

I'd like to share with you some of my personal favorites.

"Fatigue makes cowards of us all. When you're tired you rationalize. You make excuses in your mind. You say, 'I'm too tired, I'm bushed, I can't do this, I'll loaf. Then you're a coward.'"

"No one is perfect, but boys making the effort to be perfect is what life is all about ... If you'll not settle for anything less than the best, you will be amazed at what you can do with your lives."

"Truly, I have never known a really successful man, who, deep in his heart, did not understand the grind, the discipline it takes to win."

"We live in an age for heroes. No other time in our history has ever offered the prizes and the perils at one and the same time so great. Man must decide whether

he wants to provide a full life for humanity or destroy himself with his own problems.

The test of this century will be whether man mistakes the growth of wealth and power with the growth of spirit and character or, like some infant playing with dangerous toys, he destroys the very house he may have inherited ... I think we fail miserably in our obligation unless we preserve what has always been an American zeal and that is to be first in regard to what we do and to win and to win and to win.

What a society we would be if we had just one leader with the fire, burning desire to excel in spirit, life and business to tell the hard truth with the understanding that yes, it may not be given in the most courteous or politically correct way, but it is the truth.

(These quotes are taken from the book "Winning is a Habit" by the former great coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi.)

Dave Ackman is the owner of Domino's Pizza in Maryville.

## It's Your Turn

Would you like to see the number of political ads limited in the future? Why or why not?



"It would be okay if they were limited. They wouldn't have so much mud to sling."

Ferris Eitel, Maryville resident



"Sure. I am tired of looking at them."

Ron Zion, Maryville resident



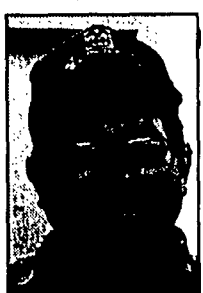
"Yes. There's too much money spent on them."

Carolyn Walker, Maryville resident



"No. Because of freedom of speech, but I am also sick of seeing them."

Erin Oehler, Maryville resident



"I'd rather not see them. I get tired of them before the election comes."

Don Simpson, Maryville resident



"I think they could cut back on some of them to save money."

Charlotte Dunn, Maryville resident

## My Turn

## Holiday money crunch solved by campus jobs



■ Jammie Silvey

As a fellow poor student, I understand the money crunch most college students face, but the crunch does not have to be quite as tight.

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone I

know is scrounging for leftover bar change to pay for mom's and dad's Dollar Store presents. Trying to fit Christmas into a college budget is about as realistic as getting that elephant you always wanted as a pet when you were younger. Believe it or not, there is a way out of the money crisis.

On this campus there are many part-time positions available for students to work and get some extra cash along with real world experience. Now, granted, the pay is only minimum wage, but you don't even have to drive to get to this job.

Most of my knowledge of these positions is rooted in the journalism department, but I know that there are many positions all over campus.

The biggest misconception I hear is that student publications is only for journalism students. NOT TRUE. With student publications being almost entirely run by students there is a position for almost any major.

For the self-motivated, money-hungry type there are positions that are paid on commission in the advertising department of student

publications. All it takes is a good personality, some time to meet with clients and a desire to sell ads for the publications.

For those who are not good at dealing with people, design may be the answer. There are many different design positions, from advertising to newspaper to yearbook and magazine layout. To be a designer does not require a lot of artistic skill, just a basic knowledge of design and patience with computers.

We all know those people who like to stick that camera in everyone's face for scrapbook pictures. Have we got the job for them.

The photography department in student publications is on the cutting edge.

Not only will you know how to use a camera, but also how to enhance your pictures with the computer photography programs such as Photoshop.

Now for those wordy people in the world.

There are more copy positions than you can bat your eye at. There is anything from writers to editors, depending on the experience and drive that you have to offer.

And finally, with everything being on machines, we can always use those computer goorooos that can fix our troubled toys.

So, as you can see, there are positions available for anyone with motivation.

Working on student publications gives many students the experience they need to land that first job, and it could do the same for you.

Jammie Silvey is the advertising design director for The Northwest Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

## Ethics debated

Dear Editor,

Strange as it might seem, I welcome (sort of) the column in last week's paper attacking me over the Hazel O'Leary lecture. I say this because I believe that it highlights a continuing ethical dilemma: Is it rude to point out to someone that they are being rude?

To use the analogy used in the article, if you are sitting in front of those unruly students using "offensive language" at football games, is it rude to turn around and point out to them that they are being rude? Or should you just sit and take it?

At the O'Leary lecture, Ms. O'Leary came in shortly before 8 p.m. (the advertised time for the lecture) and personally greeted some students in the audience. That was fine, connect to the audience. Then she went to the corner of the stage and stood with her back to the audience of 125 or so and talked to three or four students until five after, then 10 after, then 15 after with no indication she was ready to begin the lecture.

I was six rows up from her. I did not stand up, I did not yell (as verified by the fact that only one of the 28 students in my class, who I encouraged to go to the lecture, heard the phrase), but I did lean over and indicate that it was a quarter after the hour. I said nothing else. To be sure I was frustrated and the tone was surely frustrated.

So it is that the column writer and others in charge might contemplate the ethical dilemma. Is it rude to keep 125 people, who were courteous enough to be on time for a lecture, waiting while the lecturer caters to the few stragglers who are discourteous enough to be late? Or, is there some way that you earn the right to be disrespectful and rude to an audience as the columnist argues?

Since Hazel O'Leary was paid handsomely to give this talk (she was not just doing us a favor), I took the chance of being perceived as rude toward whoever was in charge of starting on time in order to try and end the rudeness toward 125 of the rest of us. If I did wrong, I sincerely apologize I sometimes am more assertive

than most. I may have made the wrong ethical choice. It certainly is worth thinking about.

Richard Fulton  
political science professor,  
department chairman

## Theft not funny

Dear Editor,

I am writing to make a simple request. Could the persons who took my porch swing on Halloween please return it? One of the reasons my family chose the house we currently live in is because we loved the porch with the swing. It was devastating for us to wake up on Sunday morning and discover that our wonderful porch swing was gone. I had to take several people to unhook it and carry it off—it is a large swing.

I don't know why anyone would think such an act was funny, but it most certainly is not. If you had to explain to a crying 3-year-old why one of his favorite things in the whole world was gone, you would understand. I would love to explain to him that the persons involved had realized the errors of their ways and had returned it. I'm not interested in pressing charges (I will if it isn't returned voluntarily), I just want my swing back.

Unfortunately, this is the third thing that has been stolen off my porch in the last year. I lived in the inner city of a large urban area for nearly a year and never had anything like this type of petty theft occur. These actions certainly give both Maryville and the Northwest community a black eye.

Please, if you have some basic sense of decency, return the swing.

Thomas M. Spencer  
assistant professor of history,  
humanities and philosophy

## Trip questionable

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that our precious and beloved Student Senate has made some rather important decisions as of late that your readers may find of interest.

I have learned our student government is planning on sending several members of its cabinet on a trip to Mexico. I

have been told this trip is to evaluate our international student exchange program with that country and to report on its effectiveness or validity. This trip is scheduled for Nov. 11-15.

This 4-day trip is to be taken by as many as 10 Student Senate members (according to my sources), and it is to be an all expenses paid trip. Evidently, Student Senate has procured the funds to finance such a large trip. This raises a few questions in my mind.

1. Who declared this trip a necessity, and who decided that Student Senate would be the group to embark on this endeavor?

2. Who decided the number of students to be taken, and why is it only Senate members?

3. Why did the funds come from, and are all the expenses to be encountered on this trip justifiable?

4. Why wasn't the student population notified of such a trip?

I believe these questions are important ones that not only deserve, but require answers. The students of Northwest pay a tuition which goes into a budget that helps fund Student Senate. Is this the most productive thing Senate could decide to do with our money? Surely there are other things on campus that could be done with these funds. I cannot verify my sources 100 percent, but I think that these questions deserve some checking into. The students should be informed about what their Senate is doing with the money that we supply them with. Somehow, I don't think an all expenses paid trip to Mexico is in our best interest.

Jeremy Walker,  
geography major

## Letters to the Editor

Send your letter to the editor to The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, Mo. 64468. Letters must be signed and cannot exceed 250 words because of space constraints. The Missourian has the right to refuse and edit all letters.

## Express your opinion with Back Talk...

Do you have a complaint? A compliment? A question or concern?

Give us your opinion at 562-1980

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## Lights, camera, direction



Emily Nelson (left), Jerry Nevins and director Dan DeMott rehearse a scene from "Crimes of the Heart" Wednesday evening. Aside from directing plays,

DeMott has also acted in movies. "Crimes" opens tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30. Tickets can be purchased at the box office.

## DEMOTT

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ing communications classes at New York University. However, when the City of New York went bankrupt, DeMott was suddenly out of work.

DeMott ran a French restaurant, "Cafe du Centre" near the Lincoln Center in New York, for three years until his father died, and he moved to Hot Springs, Ark., to tend to family matters.

After the move to Arkansas in 1986, DeMott accepted an invitation to play a part in NBC's movie, "Under Siege," depicting the bombing of Washington, D.C.

DeMott then earned a character role as a Chicago security guard in the movie "Into the Mind" with Kevin Bacon.

"All my life I wanted to play character roles, but I always looked too young, and they'd always cast me as very straight parts," DeMott said.

Following the role, DeMott did a few more commercials. During that time, his voice began to "act funny," so he went to see a doctor. The doctor said DeMott had nodules on his vocal cords. The

doctor was optimistic about removing the nodules, and DeMott thought he would be able to act in the three movies he had signed to do.

However, when the doctor performed a biopsy, he found DeMott's right vocal cord was cancerous and had to be removed. After the surgery, DeMott could only whisper. He went to see specialists who thought they could do a buildup where the right vocal cord had been.

Another biopsy and a CAT scan were performed only to reveal additional cancer. DeMott underwent the maximum amount of 35 radiation treatments, and thought he had beaten the cancer. However, eight months later, additional cancerous tissue was found, and DeMott had to undergo a radical laryngectomy. In 1988, the doctor gave him a 5 percent chance to live.

"When he said that to me, I felt like I had been shot out of a canon away from the doctor, because every part of me rejected what he said," he said.

DeMott took up spiritual reading, meditation and relaxation exercises. "After the laryngectomy, so many people retire or don't do anything, but it was something that innovated me," DeMott said.

He was determined to talk again with the aid of a prosthesis. DeMott received an undergraduate degree in speech pathology at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Ark., and then returned to Northwest and earned his undergraduate degree in psychology after recovering.

"I came back about seven years ago, because I wanted my son to be close to his grandmother, and I wanted him to really have the advantages of a small town," DeMott said.

He then went to the University of Missouri-Kansas City and earned a master's degree in playwriting while directing shows, including his own screenplays.

"I never considered myself a playwright until all of a sudden I started writing plays, and members of the Playwright Circle of greater Kansas City asked me if I could produce them," he said.

He then came back to Northwest and began teaching. "It's been an exciting journey," DeMott said.

DeMott has been invited to be an artist in residence in Italy this summer where he will teach playwriting and acting classes.

"I think we learn more from our failures than we do from our successes if we turn around and do something about it," he said.

## Petition delays plant

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

A recently accepted application to build a power station southeast of Maryville by Associated Electronic Cooperative Inc. needs adjustments before construction can begin.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources sponsored a public hearing Thursday after 51 neighbors of the proposed power station protested against Associated with a petition.

The main argument is the negative effects the station will have on their properties, causing noise, air pollution, odor and possible acid rain.

"The biggest complaint we have right now is if we want to sell our houses, we can't because (they're) devalued so much," nearby resident Tom Hauser said. "(We're) going to lose thousands of dollars."

The DNR ordered Associated to re-submit its application to start constructing the \$60 million power station with two 100-megawatt gas-fired turbine generators. The project

is scheduled to be complete in June 1999.

If DNR accepts the revised application and the location is not changed, residents said they are ready to sue for damages.

"We will probably end up going to court," Hauser said. "We don't think we can stop them, and so all we're going to have to do is get them to compensate us for our losses, our property value."

He said if Associated gives the residents compensatory money, he will agree to the construction. However, he said he will still not be satisfied.

"Money is not the only answer," Hauser said. "Money is going to help me maybe relocate, but it's not going to make me happy. In fact, I'm very sad."

Associated spokeswoman Nancy Southworth said she attempted to dispel some of the landowners' myths about the negative effects on the water supply because of the operation of the power station. She also said the plant would not be noisy.

Residents said the reason Associ-

ated is not complying with their requests is because it wants to make a profit from the plant.

However, Southworth said Associated is not focusing on making money, because it is owned by customers.

"We're not a profit-making company," Southworth said. "That's the difference between the investor-owned company and a cooperative."

Hauser said since Associated sells the electricity to other companies, Southworth's argument does not make sense.

Residents also requested the proposed building site move to Graham, an alternative site. They requested this because it is a more sparsely populated area, Hauser said.

The power station was proposed to prepare for the peak of electric consumption in the area. The plant, if constructed, will be operated only when area electric consumption goes over the amount of electricity provided by Associated's coal-fired turbine generators, said Fred Poppa, United Electric operation manager.

## Street crews make sweep of city

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Reporter

It's time, once again, for the city of Maryville to clean up.

The Annual Citywide Fall Cleanup takes place Nov. 9-13.

The city-funded project makes use of street maintenance crews who travel the streets of Maryville collecting items, local trash contractors will not pick up, including furniture, branches, leaves and other yard waste, free of charge.

"It's a good thing for the city to do for the citizens," said Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and director of public works.

The project usually takes five days, but Street Superintendent Jay Cacek said it may take longer depending on the weather and the level of cooperation from citizens.

"If everybody follows the rules, it makes it a lot easier for us," Cacek said. "It's very labor intensive."

He said people have done well preparing for the cleanup in past years.

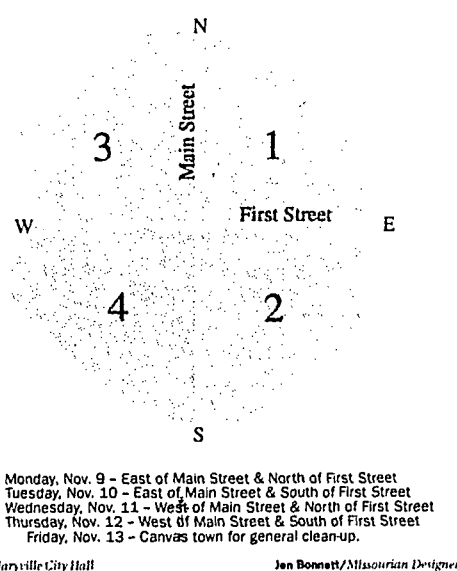
Cacek said the crews consist of eight men, four dump trucks and two front-loaders. The crews will cover the city divided in four sections by Main and First streets.

The fifth day is spent canvassing the entire city for anything that may have been missed or for items set out late. Cacek said the project has taken up to three weeks in the past because of weather conditions.

He said if the weather is bad the week before the cleanup, there will not be as much for the crews to pick up, because most people will not work outside in bad weather.

## Picking up Maryville

City wide fall clean-up schedule



1. Monday, Nov. 9 - East of Main Street & North of First Street
2. Tuesday, Nov. 10 - East of Main Street & South of First Street
3. Wednesday, Nov. 11 - West of Main Street & North of First Street
4. Thursday, Nov. 12 - West of Main Street & South of First Street

Source: Maryville City Hall

Ken Bonnett/Missourian Designer

## Cleanup kickoff set

Volunteers will be traveling the streets of Maryville Saturday to help kick off the citywide cleanup.

Several organizations have made commitments to help, including the Maryville Ambassa-

dors and Maryville Citizens for Community Action. The volunteers will pick up litter along all city streets.

"We are excited to see so much interest in making Maryville look attractive," said Twilya Henry, MCCA beautification committee chairwoman.

She said even though there has been a lot of interest, MCCA will need a "great deal of help" to walk nearly 55 miles of Maryville's streets.

Volunteers will meet in the parking lot across from City Hall at 8 a.m. For more information call Henry at 562-7933.

## In Brief

## Arrow causes death

Randy L. Crawford's body was discovered Sunday morning in an alley between North Fifth and Sixth streets in Savannah.

Monday's autopsy confirmed Crawford, 32, died from injuries inflicted by gunshots and an arrow to the chest.

Three suspects have been arrested in connection with the murder. Police in southern Georgia have Michael Rauch, 47, Oregon, Mo.; Byron Brushwood, 24, Oregon, Mo.; and Shawn Rauch, 21, Savannah, in custody after they were pulled over

for a traffic violation.

Police will travel to Georgia today where they will begin the extradition process for returning the suspects to Missouri for trial.

A memorial fund was established for Crawford at Bank Midwest in Savannah.

## Adviser wins award

Laura Widmer, student publications adviser, will receive the Four-Year Multimedia Adviser award.

The College Media Advisers will present the award to Widmer during its national convention Saturday in

Kansas City, Mo. She is the adviser of *Tower* yearbook, *Heartland View* magazine and *The Northwest Missourian*.

CMA consists of members who advise collegiate newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and electronic media. The award is presented to a CMA member who has five or more years of experience advising in college student media and has distinguished service in a particular area.

## Flint found guilty

The jury in the trial against Loren E. Flint II found him guilty of invol-

untary manslaughter. The jury deliberated briefly Thursday before deciding against him.

According to Dale Miller, Holt County prosecutor, the sentencing hearing is scheduled for Nov. 30. Flint could face 20 years in prison. He is being held in the Nodaway County jail.

## Hy-Vee recalls cider

Hy-Vee Food Stores have recalled their brand of fresh apple cider because its bacteria level exceeds the franchise's standard.

All apple cider contains some

bacteria. The product may be returned to Hy-Vee for a full refund or a different brand of cider.

## CSC presents play

Conception Seminary College will present Ken Ludwig's comedy, "Moon Over Buffalo" at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7 in the St. Michael Auditorium. Tickets are \$5. For reservations or more information call (660) 944-2873 or (660) 944-2211.

## Group raises funds

Cardinal Key is sponsoring a

fund drive for its philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Each \$1 donation will purchase a paper shoe. The shoes will be displayed at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

The shoes symbolize support for those with juvenile diabetes in their walk against the disease. The drive runs until Nov. 16.

Donations can be made by individuals or organizations at Student Services or the Mable Cook Admissions and Visitors Center.

For more information contact Rob Aschendorf at 562-4657.

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## Public Safety

## Monday, Oct. 26

■ A Maryville male reported he had observed several male juveniles throwing rocks at his place of business. His mailbox was damaged.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. The bicycle was later found and returned.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Rodney L. Thompson, 40, Maryville, following an incident in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a male and female subject had threatened her.

## Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ An officer issued a summons to Heather M. Ainge, 21, Omaha, Neb., following an incident at a local business in which stolen gift certificates were used to purchase goods.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a female subject was attempting to use an altered check. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ A citation was issued to Holly A. Danner, 32, Maryville, for failure to stop at a school bus stop while the bus was loading in the 300 block of South Davis Street.

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a smoke investigation. Upon investigation, no fire or smoke was found.

■ Patty C. Killebrew, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, then pulled into an intersection at Fourth and Mulberry streets, striking Dennis J. Elliot, Maryville, who was westbound on Fourth Street. After impact, Killebrew's vehicle was dragged approximately 48 feet. A citation was issued to Killebrew for failure to yield.

failure to yield.

## Wednesday, Oct. 28

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jennifer R. Freeman, 18, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 700 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, the fire had self-extinguished. It was determined there had been a short in the wiring system. The vehicle did not sustain any damage.

■ Stacey M. Otte, Maryville, was facing west in the Hy-Vee drive, waiting to pull into traffic. Sherry L. Nelson, Amazonia, was facing east in the Pit Stop drive, waiting to pull into traffic. Nelson moved toward the turn lane in a northeast direction, and Otte moved toward the turn lane in a southwest direction. They struck each other in the turn lane. No citations were issued.

■ Brian K. Jewell, Maryville, and Ryan R. Jennings, Maryville, were eastbound on West South Avenue. Jennings proceeded into the intersection at West South Avenue and South Main Street, with Jewell following behind. A pedestrian began to cross the street; Jennings stopped and was struck from behind by Jewell. No citations were issued.

## Thursday, Oct. 29

■ A Maryville couple reported that while their vehicle was parked at their residence, tires of its tires had been slashed.

■ A Maryville female reported a male subject was harassing her.

■ A Maryville male reported while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of North Market Street, the windshield was broken.

■ An officer was contacted by liquor control which said that Aaron M. Orr, 20, St. Joseph, was in possession of an altered driver's license and had

attempted to use it to enter a local establishment. Orr was issued a summons for possession of an altered driver's license and was released after posting bond.

■ Linda S. Hill, Maryville, and Garrick T. Smith, Weston, were both northbound on North Main Street. Smith stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Hill. A citation was issued to Hill for careless and imprudent driving.

■ John Hopper Jr., Maryville, was eastbound on College Avenue and lost control of his vehicle, striking the curb. Hopper then drove through the median, striking a sign, then crossed Fourth Street, went over the curb and struck a tree. No citations were issued.

■ Joellen N. Hancock, Maryville, and Nina M. Davis, Maryville, were both southbound on South Main Street. Davis stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Hancock. A citation was issued to Hancock for careless and imprudent driving.

## Friday, Oct. 30

■ A Maryville female reported a male subject was harassing her.

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a report of a gas smell. A check of the building did not reveal any gas leak.

■ A 1985 Buick was towed from the 700 block of Prather Avenue where it was illegally parked.

■ Officers took a report that a building's door window in the 1300 block of North Main Street had been broken out. It is unknown if entry was gained into the building.

■ Officers received a report of person(s) breaking into a local school. Upon arrival, officers observed two male juveniles in the building. When officers gained entry into the building, the suspects had left. Nothing was found to be

missing, but a window was broken.

■ A pair of walky-talkies was found in the 200 block of North Depot Street.

■ Bryan C. Dailey, Hopkins; Sherry E. Peter, Burlington Junction; Frances K. Hook, Maryville; and Robin A. Davidson, Parnell, were all southbound on Main Street. Peter, Hook and Davidson were stopped in traffic when Dailey struck Peter from behind, causing Peter to strike Hook from behind, causing Hook to strike Davidson from behind. A citation was issued to Dailey for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Lori B. Ficken, Maryville, exited a private drive and crossed South Main Street. She was struck by Matthew D. Smith, Maryville, who was northbound on South Main Street. A citation was issued to Ficken for failure to yield.

■ Ronald L. Vaughn, Maryville; John B. Kinman, St. Joseph; and Douglas R. Strev, Liberty, were northbound on South Main Street. Kinman and Strev were stopped in traffic when Vaughn struck Kinman from behind, causing him to strike Strev from behind. A citation was issued to Vaughn for careless and imprudent driving.

## Saturday, Oct. 31

■ A Maryville male reported person(s) had broken into his residence and taken the following items: five T-shirts, a pair of pants, a pair of overalls, a pair of eyeglasses, a telephone, three VCR tapes, 10 CDs and a Minolta camera with lens and filter. Estimated value was unknown.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Zackariah M. Livingston, 17, Barnard. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville couple said someone had broken into their residence. Nothing was found to be missing.

## Obituaries

## Crystal Hall

Crystal Hall, 93, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Oct. 12, 1905, to Brice and Belle Hall in Wilcox.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were Friday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Landon Wallace

Landon E. Wallace, 91, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 4, 1907, to William and Nettie Wallace in Hopkins.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra Hayes; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday at the Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

## Ferne Bix

Ferne Perkins Bix, 81, Hopkins, died Oct. 28 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 23, 1916, to Franklin and Ella Perkins in Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Glenn; one daughter, Karen Swaney; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Services were Saturday at the Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

## New Arrivals

## Meghan Lee Yarnell

Jason and Karin Yarnell, Maryville, are the parents of Meghan Lee, born Oct. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Gary and Lenny Lee, Camdenton; and Ray and Ellen Yarnell, Stewartville.

## Triston Russell Fox

Gary and Danelle Fox, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Triston Russell, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Danny and Nancy Lusk, Braddyville, Iowa; and Virgil and Pat Fox, Burlington Junction.

Great-grandmother is Arlene Lusk, Clearmont.

## Hailee Daynae Beemer

James and Johnna Beemer, Maryville, are the parents of Hailee Daynae, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Jessie and Kathi Ridenour and Paul and Sue Beemer, all of Maryville.

Great-grandparents are Dorothy Dredge, Maryville; Louis and Leah Clayton, Blockton, Iowa; and Virgil and Vivian Beemer, Bedford, Iowa.

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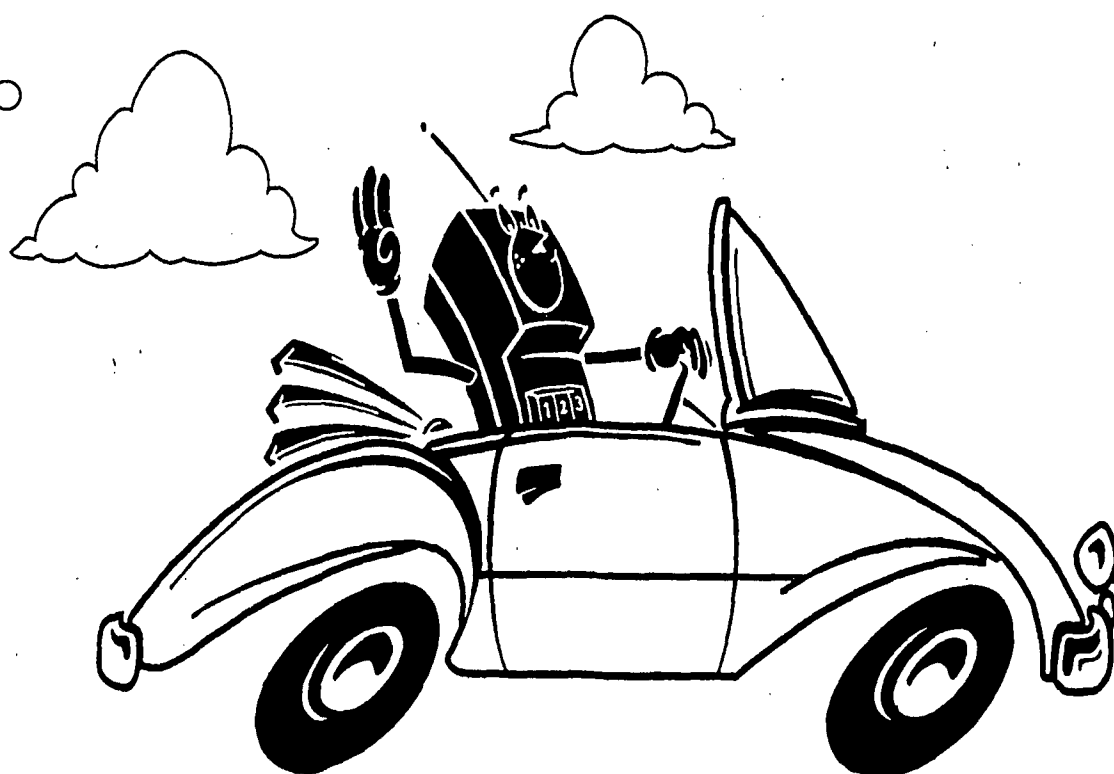
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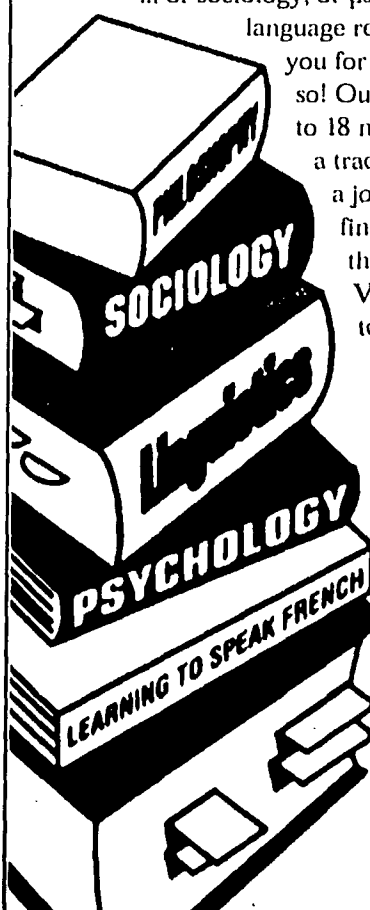
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## the Stat sheet

### NCAA Division II football

1. Central Oklahoma (9-0)
2. Northwest (9-0)
3. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (7-1)
4. California-Davis (8-1)
5. Slippery Rock (Pa.) (8-1)
6. Northern Colorado (8-1)
7. North Dakota State (7-1)
8. Indiana (Pa.) (8-1)
9. Albany (Ga.) State (8-1)
10. Emporia State (8-1)
11. Texas A&M-Kingsville (7-2)
12. Fort Valley State (Ga.) (8-1)
13. Shepherd (W. Va.) (7-1)
14. Grand Valley (Mich.) (7-2)
15. West Texas A&M (7-2)
16. Tie-Nebraska-Omaha (6-2)
- Delta State (Miss.) (6-2)
18. West Georgia (8-1)
19. Tie-E. New Mexico (7-2)
- Pittsburg State (6-2)

### MIAA football

	MIAA	Overall
	W L W L	W L
Northwest	7 0	9 0
Emporia State	6 1	8 1
Pittsburg State	5 2	6 2
Truman State	5 2	5 4
Central Mo.	4 3	6 3
Washburn	3 4	4 5
Mo. Western	2 5	4 5
Mo. Southern	2 5	2 6
SW Baptist	1 6	2 7
Rolla	0 7	0 9

### Northwest vs. Truman

#### Team statistics

- Total offense yds. per game  
**2. Northwest, 472.4**  
 7. Truman State, 303.2
- Rushing offense yds. per game  
**4. Northwest, 192**  
 8. Truman State, 168.4

- Passing offense yds. per game  
**1. Northwest, 280.4**  
 5. Truman State, 354.3

- Total defense yds. per game  
**4. Northwest, 328.2**  
 6. Truman State, 354.3

- Rushing defense yds. per game  
**2. Northwest, 125.3**  
 7. Truman State, 191.8

- Passing defense yds. per game  
 6. Truman State, 162.6  
**1. Northwest, 204**

#### Individual statistics

- Rushing yds. per game  
 1. Brian Shay, ESU, 216.9  
**2. Derek Lane, NW, 78**  
 8. David Jansen, NW, 50.6

- Passing efficiency yds. per game  
**1. Chris Greisen, NW, 151.1**  
 7. Mont Fearn, TSU, 110

- Receiving yds. per game  
 1. Marc Nardella, WU, 113.5  
**2. Tony Miles, NW, 80.5**  
 8. J.R. Hill, NW, 44.3

- Scoring points per game  
 1. Brian Shay, ESU, 15.6  
**2. David Purnell, NW, 8.2**  
 4. Derek Lane, NW, 6.7  
 7. Tony Miles, NW, 6

### MIAA volleyball

	MIAA	Overall
	W L W L	W L
Central Mo.	13 0	24 4
Emporia State	10 3	25 7
Truman State	9 5	18 11
Mo. Western	7 6	18 16
Northwest	5 8	19 11
Washburn	5 8	12 20
Mo. Southern	4 8	5 17
SW Baptist	4 10	14 17
Pittsburg State	2 11	8 15



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director

Bearcat Defensive end, Alan Buckwalter, races around the offensive line to lay a crushing blow on Central's quarterback Ryan Koob. Buckwalter finished the day with two sacks. Northwest recorded three sacks for a total of 27

yards lost. The 'Cats defense held the Mules to only seven points through the first three quarters of Saturday's game. The Bearcats travel to Truman State Saturday to play in the annual hickory stick game.

## Fun Football Facts

### Hickory history

In 1930, Northwest President U.W. Lamkin sent a 30-inch piece of hickory to President Eugene Fair of Truman State, then known as Northeast Missouri State College. Neither envisioned the impact the stick would have for the next 68 years.

Lamkin found the stick on the farm where Fair was born. The two schools began playing for the stick in 1931. The first Hickory Stick game was a Northwest victory, 7-0. It is the

oldest trophy game in the history of Division II football.

Since play began for the Stick, Truman holds a 41-18-4 advantage in the series, but Northwest has won the last two games by an average of 43-16.

### Records should fall

Northwest quarterback Chris Greisen set several school records last season and is currently on pace to break three of his own records.

## Harriers set for regionals, try for national competition

by Wendy Broker  
Contributing Reporter

The Bearcat cross country teams will find out if they are national caliber teams at the Great Lakes Regional meet in Hillsdale, Mich., Saturday.

The teams' finishes at the meet will determine whether they advance to the NCAA Division II national meet.

The women look to finish as high as possible at the meet, and surpass last year's second-place finish. The women must finish in the top three at regionals to earn themselves a spot at the national meet.

"We're doing a lot of speed work in practice this week, so our leg turnover should be nice," senior Amber Martin said. "We are working on staying mentally tough, because this weekend we will run a 6,000-meter instead of a 5,000-meter race. We have been training for that and we are ready to go."

The team members will give it their all, junior Becca Glasel said. "Our goal is to run as well as we can, and keep running the way we've been running," Glasel said. "We are going to go up there and run our best. We've been training hard. We don't have anything to lose and everything to gain. We have no worries."

The men's team must place in the top five at regionals to earn a trip to the NCAA meet, which will require them to duplicate or surpass last year's fifth-place finish. The men are ranked third in the region going into

### Where they stand

The Bearcat men stand strong at No. 13 in the national coaches' poll, released Nov. 3, and remain third in the Great Lakes region behind No. 9 Lewis and No. 10 Central Missouri State. The women are not ranked nationally. Only four Great Lakes regional women's teams remain in the national rankings.

the meet, just behind Lewis and Central Missouri State.

The team has definite goals in mind for the regional meet, senior Brian Cornelius said.

"We are heading to regionals shooting to beat Central and qualify for nationals," Cornelius said. "More importantly, we are looking to qualify and shoot for the top three at nationals. But we've got to get through regionals first, so that's what we're focusing on."

In order to prepare them for the meet, the men's workout will not be easy, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"We will do enough to keep them mentally up," Alsop said. "We will make it easy enough that they won't get sore, but hard enough that they won't lose anything they have. We are physically ready to do what we haven't yet done this season — to put it all together. We haven't put it all together in one swing of the sledgehammer, in one strike or flash. We are ready to do that now."

## Spikers lose to Griffons

by Barry Platt  
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest spikers took on conference rival Missouri Western in Bearcat Arena Wednesday night, losing for the second time this season, 3-1.

Missouri Western took the first game, 15-13, but Northwest dominated game two, winning 15-0. However, the Griffons regrouped in the third game, winning 15-13.

Game four started out well for Northwest, as the 'Cats jumped out to a 6-0 lead. But, there would be no shutout for Northwest, and no victory either. The Griffons scored 15 of the next 20 points to come away with the win, 15-11.

"We need to eliminate mistakes on our side of the net, and we need to put teams away," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "Until we can do that consistently, we are going to have problems."

Despite the loss, Northwest did do some things well in the match, junior Lindsay Heck said.

"Our blocking was pretty good," she said. "And we hit the ball pretty well. Our game plan going into the match was to improve our blocking, and I think we did that — we were just off and

## 'Cats to defend Hickory Stick

by Ce'n McDonough  
Contributing Reporter

For the first time all season, a victory Saturday would actually mean the No. 2-ranked Bearcats had accomplished a goal they set at the beginning of the season.

Northwest (9-0 overall, 7-0 MIAA) takes on Truman State in Kirksville to battle the Bulldogs in the Hickory Stick game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said winning all the other games were great, but there will be a sense of accomplishment if the Bearcats triumph over the Bulldogs.

"There are three big items in the ballgame on Saturday," Tjeerdsma said. "The No. 1 goal we have is an MIAA championship and with a win we can tie for that. Secondly, if we win this game we will be 10-0 and even if we were to lose the last game, 10-1 would get us in the playoffs. Third is the Hickory Stick. Before we won it the past two years, they thought they owned it over in Kirksville. By winning this game, we can nail something down."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen agrees with Tjeerdsma about the importance of the game.

"All nine games before this game led up to this game and where we want to go this season," Greisen said. "With this game we can get the hardware, the conference championship and eventually the rings. We can also get the Hickory Stick and get in the playoffs."

The Hickory Stick game is the oldest Division II trophy game and with

it comes a lot of tradition.

"I think we've come to appreciate the meaning of the rivalry because we've actually got the Stick presented to us," Tjeerdsma said. "In the past, we only saw it being presented to (Truman)."

Adam Horn, junior defensive end, said the rivalry may be back between the Bulldogs and Bearcats.

"From our standpoint a few years ago it was not a rivalry because they had won every game since 1984," Horn said. "To have a rivalry, you have to alternate wins or at least win a game. Now that we've won it a couple times the rivalry might be back."

Although the rivalry may have returned, not all of the younger players realize how important this game is, Horn said.

"It's not as big for the young guys because they don't really understand it, but for the older guys they see that there is some history to it," Horn said. "Once they see the history on the Stick, they'll see it differently and they won't be saying, 'Oh, it's just some stupid stick that they pass back and forth.'"

Truman's squad is coached by John Ware and Tjeerdsma said the Bulldogs are one of the best coached teams they will face this season.

"They are really well coached and have done a great job this year," Tjeerdsma said. "They lost about 20 seniors from last year's squad, so they've done a great job at replacing those players. They also have a tremendous team attitude and play together."



Bearcat middle hitter Jill Quast and fellow Bearcat Shelli Suda team up on a kill. The two lead the 'Cats defensively as well. Quast with five blocks and Suda with 14 digs. Northwest lost 3-1.

Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography editor

on with our performance."

Northwest was led by sophomore Abby Sunderman, who had 14 kills on the night. Sophomore Jill Quast collected five blocks and sophomore Abby Williams contributed 52 assists. Sophomore Shelli Suda led the defense with 14 digs.

Last weekend, Northwest won three of its four matches at the Drury College Tournament in Springfield. The Bearcats were swept by the region's No. 1 team, North Alabama, Friday afternoon before earning a victory over Central Arkansas.

Saturday, the 'Cats defeated Drury College in four games, then

swept Texas Women's University.

Quast led the 'Cats, picking up 17 kills and six blocks to lead Northwest over Central Arkansas, and collecting eight blocks against North Alabama. Quast also led the 'Cats against Drury College, earning 21 kills en route to being named to the All-Tournament team.

The Bearcats will now have a week to prepare for its match against Truman State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bearcat Arena. The Bulldogs defeated the 'Cats in four games on Oct. 14 in Kirksville.

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**TSA**  
**Turkish Student Association**  
**Presents**  
**TURKISH DELIGHT**  
**Cultural Exchange & Authentic Dinner**  
 Date: November 18, 1998  
 Time: 6 p.m.  
 Location: Conference Center  
 Ticket: \$6  
 Purchase tickets at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building  
 For further information contact Hayat Ibricki at 562-5799.  
**Turkish History Note:** November 10th is the anniversary of the passing of **MUSTAFA KEMAL ATATURK**, who is the founder of The Republic of Turkey.

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## On the sidelines

## Quarterback disproves fans



■ Mark Hornickel

After the Bills started the season 0-3, Doug Flutie stepped in as quarterback. Since then, the Bills are 5-3.

Bills' fans just about had a heart attack when Buffalo signed Flutie prior to the '98 season, thinking he'd never make it in the NFL. Now, Flutie is proving them wrong.

People said the 5-foot-10-inch, 175 pound Flutie was too small to play in the NFL and he would easily get hurt. How would they explain the fact that Flutie is still playing? In the meantime, "bigger, stronger and more durable" quarterback Rob Johnson, who started the season for the Bills, is sitting on the bench nursing broken ribs and two concussions.

Bills' fans also said Flutie has a weak arm. Flutie proved them wrong by tossing the ball for 1,087 in six games this season, including an 80-yard touchdown bomb.

Just last Sunday, Flutie and the Bills pulled out another one. The Bills scored 16 unanswered points in the fourth quarter and Flutie passed for 206 yards and three touchdowns to dispose of the Miami Dolphins, coached by the same Jimmy Johnson that saw Flutie beat his Hurricanes in that improbable 1984 victory.

He also beat the Colts and engineered a last minute drive to give Jacksonville its first loss. The week after that, he went 18 for 22 passing and threw for a NFL career high 282 yards against Carolina.

The man is putting people back in the seats at Buffalo's Rich Stadium. Ticket sales are up for the first time since Jim Kelly wore a Bills uniform and he's even got a cereal named after him — "Flutie Flakes."

Flutie spent eight glorious years in the Canadian Football League and won the Most Outstanding Player Award six times. Now that he's back in the NFL, he shows no signs of slowing down.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

No. 87 Brett Kisker, Maryville junior defensive back, lunges to tackle a Tarkio Academy running back during the first half of last Friday night's game. The Spoofhounds

scored 49 points in the first half on their way to a 68-6 victory over the Generals. The Hounds will play for the district championship against the Chillicothe Hornets Friday night.

## Spikers win district, ousted in sectionals

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team brought home its first district championship last week, before bowing out to Warrensburg in sectional play.

Maryville defeated Platte County, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-6, to take the district crown Thursday.

The win allowed the 'Hounds to advance to sectional play, where they were defeated by Warrensburg Saturday, 15-5 and 15-10. The loss ended Maryville's season at 23-

8-3.

Head coach Gregg Winslow was disappointed with the loss, but very satisfied with the overall success of the team during the 1998 campaign.

"I was very happy for the girls because they did something that no other Maryville team had done before," Winslow said. "No. 1, the game that won the district for them also gave them more wins than any Maryville team had ever had. Plus, it gave them a district title — something no team had had. And, it gave them chance to at least participate in a part of the state

tournament. That was a good experience for them."

The Pirates defeated Maryville in their only regular season match. They also beat the 'Hounds in the district championship match in 1997.

Senior Stephanie Duncan said the key ingredient to playing well at the district rematch was a good stretch run to close out the regular season.

"We were a young team," Duncan said. "We got a lot of experience this season. We talked and pulled together more as a team during the last week of the season."

## 'Hounds fight for title

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

A district championship is the only thing on the mind of the Maryville football team this week as it prepares for the Chillicothe Hornets.

The kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maryville, and head coach Chuck Lliteras knows it will be a big game for both teams.

"I think both teams will be really sky-high for this ball game, and the intensity level is going to be incredible," Lliteras said. "It's for the district championship."

Maryville sports an 8-0 record and has rolled through the regular season thus far, dropping their opponents by a total score of 341-76.

Their next opponent, Chillicothe, has two losses. The Hornets lost a 31-28 decision to Benton and were defeated by Platte County 20-7.

While the 'Hounds are coming off of a 68-6 drubbing of Tarkio Academy, the Hornets are sparked by a one-point victory over Savannah. Chillicothe capitalized on Savannah's mistakes and avenged a 14-0 deficit in order to pull out a 21-20 win.

Maryville beat Savannah 48-20 two weeks ago by stifling the Savages' running game.

They may need to do the same thing in their matchup this week against Chillicothe.

Like Savannah, the Hornets feature a powerful running game that includes one of the Midland Empire Conference's top rushers.

"We've got to shut their running game down," Lliteras said. "We need to force them into situations and get them out of their comfort zone. If they're third and three, or second and four or second and five, they're in their ball game."

Chillicothe also has the ability to throw its opponent off with pass plays.

"They're going to hammer it at you and hammer it at you until you put too many people there," Lliteras said. "Then they'll throw the football. They don't have many pass plays, but the pass plays they do have — they execute them quite well."

On defense, Chillicothe will play the 'Hounds aggressively, even though the front line is not as big as it has been in past years, Lliteras said. The Hornets also possess quick linebackers, which are key in pressure situations.

In the end, the 'Hounds' defense will help them to win the game and the district championship.



Maryville outside hitter Andrea Tappmeyer, No. 49, spikes the ball over the outstretched arms of Warrensburg's No. 18 Renee Carter, and No. 14 Kelli Briscoe, in the 3A volleyball sectionals at Platte County Saturday.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Runner advances to state

One Maryville cross country runner will move on to state competition.

Sophomore Jennifer Heller ran a time of 22:07 and earned a 15th-place finish at the district meet Saturday, giving her the opportunity to move on to this weekend's state meet.

"I'm really excited," Heller said. "I ran my hardest. It was a really muddy course and I slipped a few times. But I was really happy with my time, because usually I'm not so good when it's cold and rainy."

Heller said she is looking ahead to Saturday's state meet.

"Coach Eckerson said it would probably be the hardest meet all year and the most hilly," she said.

The rest of the 'Hounds' runners had a soggy end to their season. Rain began the night before and fell throughout the meet.

"It poured for a little bit," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "We were not very happy. It seemed to affect everybody."

The girls' varsity winner beat the conditions and set a course record of 18:52.



■ Jennifer Heller

...placed 15th at the district meet and will compete at the state level Saturday

## Maryville cross country at district

Varsity Girls	Yr.	Place	Time
Jennifer Heller	So.	15	22:07
Melissa Myers	Jr.	21	23:09
Malorie Jones	Jr.	24	23:46
Kristina Swinford	So.	48	28:02
Natalie Harris	So.	49	28:02
Laura Loch	Sr.	51	29:35
Amy Eckerson	Jr.	56	29:45

## Varsity Boys

Justin Nickerson	So.	21	19:48
Ryan Douglas	Fr.	34	20:46
Tim Welch	Fr.	35	20:47
Dustin Coulter	Fr.	39	21:24
Adam Messner	So.	43	21:57
Nate Harris	Sr.	45	22:19
Spencer Martin	So.	47	22:29

## Hoops contest Friday

Delta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a three-point/free throw contest. All profits will go to the March of Dimes foundation to benefit children born with defects. The contest will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Lamkin Activity Center.

The double elimination tournament will consist of teams of four players. The first team will cost \$40 and each additional team will cost \$20. Teams must be submitted by 9 p.m. today.

To submit teams contact Josh Johnson at 562-2831 or Kellen Weissenbach at 562-3586.

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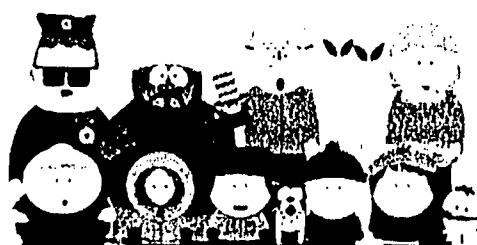
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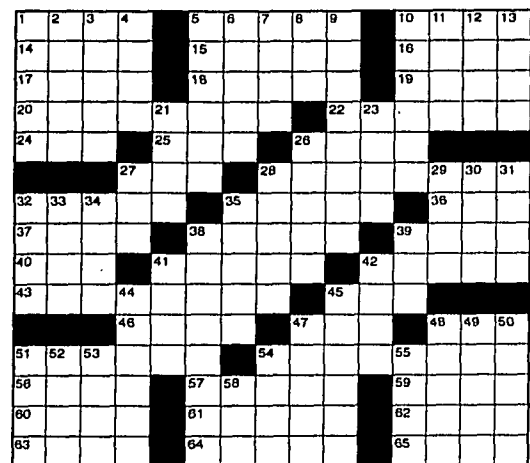


For More Information Contact  
The Office Of Career Services  
First Floor Administration Building  
562-1250



## Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- Horde
  - Questioner
  - Vacillate
  - \_\_\_\_\_ boyl
  - Orated
  - Rickey ingredient
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Vigor
  - Divla Gluck
  - Continuing a subscription
  - Clergyman
  - Sold-out sign
  - Ending for
- Brooklyn or Vietnam
- Hosiery fiber, once
  - Tom or bob follower
  - Abhorred
  - Lawbreaker
  - Irrigation ridge
  - Fish delicacy
  - Imitated
  - Schleps
  - Thomas or Horace
  - Even the score
  - Ottoman's
- weapon
- Squiffed
  - Felsty fighter
  - Take on Sugar Ray Leonard
  - Professional charges
  - Made a hole
  - "Peggy Sue" \_\_\_\_\_ Married
  - Bronze medals
  - Dover's state
  - Iceholder
  - Type of bikini
  - Heron's kin
  - Preholiday
- nights
- Poet Lizette Woodworth
  - Mass
  - Interlock
  - Affirmative votes
  - Howard and Follett



## Answers to last issue's puzzle



- DOWN
- What nitpickers split
  - Water animal
  - Shorthand, for short
  - Like Shakespeare's Katharina, eventually
  - Hockey point
  - Porcupine quill
  - Hong \_\_\_\_\_
  - Squeeze by
  - Works on the second draft
  - Trousers
  - Droop
  - Shooting needs, for short
  - "My Favorite" (O'Toole film)
  - Withdraw gradually

- Part of a Civil War signature
- Disjoint
- Fishcake fish
- Hold back
- Golf's bane
- Geologic time divisions
- Say no to
- Dietary taboos
- Monumental
- Villain's look
- Sites for studs
- Needlework hanging
- Baker's shortcut
- Went fast
- Titus's threads
- From scratch
- Protrusions
- Dim-witted
- Lombard's spouse
- Pursuer of the Pleiades
- Exams
- Pour
- Own
- Currier and
- Bucks' mates
- Candle part
- Before haw

## The Stroller

## 'Cats on role; smokers beware



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer addresses addicting behavior

First thing's first. Your Man would like to discuss one of the hottest topics on campus right now: the Bearcat football team. The team is 9-0, baby. Congrats on another win. Two more and you've got your three-peat.

But there is one thing. Your Man just happened to take the drive to Warrensburg this weekend to watch the 'Cats in action.

Your Man would like to give a little cheer for the number of fans who braved the weather and made an appearance at the game. Even several band members made the trip to show a little Bearcat pride.

On the other hand, Yours Truly was a little disappointed with the football team's overall performance. Yeah, they won against the Central Mules, but winning the game isn't everything. It is how it is played.

I seriously think if it was a dry day, the Mules would have hung us out to dry. There were some good plays, but what's up with all of the goof-ups, especially in the fourth quarter? The score was 7-34 at the end of the third. Why did we let it jump to 20?

Some advice from Your Man: boost up that performance for the last two games and we are home free for that three-peat.

How 'bout we go out and kick some Truman and Emporia butt and show them what we are really made of?

Now, this week the Stroller would like to tackle a subject that has been bugging him more and more as the weeks have gone by — smoking. I am aware that this may produce an abundance of letters to the editor, but Your Man says bring 'em on.

First of all, let's get something straight. Many of us learned it best in that good ol' lifetime wellness class that we took. Smoking is a behavior. Therefore, in writing this week's column, I am talking about the behavior of smoking, not people who smoke. Don't get me wrong, some of the best people I know and some of my favorite teachers smoke, but I can't stand the behavior.

I just don't understand it. Why must people smoke?

Let me throw out some statistics. After all, Your Man learned it best from his

lifetime wellness class at this quality University.

First, smoking is related to about 420,000, or nearly one in five, deaths in the United States each year. That's more than alcohol, crack, heroin, murders, suicide, car accidents and AIDS related deaths combined.

Active smoking is the largest cause of preventable death in this country, eventually killing one of every two people who continue to smoke.

Your Man learned more than 80 percent of young people who smoke one pack or more of cigarettes a day say they "need" or are dependent on cigarettes.

What? You think you "need" a cigarette? You need a good smack in the head, that's what you need.

Did you know if you smoke less than half a pack a day, your chances of dying younger are 30 percent higher than nonsmokers? If you smoke one to two packs a day, the risk increases by 100 percent. If you smoke more than two packs a day, the risk of dying younger increases by 140 percent.

And for all of you pregnant women who smoke, smoking during pregnancy accounts for about 20 to 30 percent of low birth weight babies. Gosh, if all women quit smoking during pregnancy, about 4,000 babies wouldn't die each year.

Plus, I found smokers are spending a ton of money on their addiction. To buy one pack per day, a smoker is spending about \$730 per year. For two packs a day the cost is \$1,456 a year. Smoking costs the country at least \$97.2 billion each year in tobacco-related health care costs.

By now, you smokers are probably saying, "Yeah, right. So why should I quit?"

Duh. I would much rather live a long and prosperous life than go to my grave with lungs blacker than a night game at Joplin.

For all of you smokers out there, I'm sorry if I've ruffled your feathers a bit, but you're throwing your life away. Life is a precious thing never to be taken for granted.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Missourian.

## Missourian Classifieds

## Help Wanted

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## Greek Affairs

ΣΑ

**Congratulations on your initiation:** Joanna Bayer, Terri Kurrelmeyer, Erika Hutson, Ronetta Waddell, Carrie Sullivan, Jody Wilson, Kyla Kaetzal, Erin Gillmore, Miranda Nagel, Emily Rippe, and Katie Jacobs.

## Automobiles

**Car For Sale.** 1984 Cutlass Ciera - AM/FM cassette player, nearly new tires. \$1200 OBO. 562-3890.

## Miscellaneous

**Baby Items.** Kohlcraft stroller, Graco battery-operated swing, car seat, portable tub, and nursery monitor. Call Linda 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 562-1727 or after 6 p.m. at (712) 523-3250.

The Northwest Missourian is taking applications for editor in chief and managing editors for the 1999 Missourian. Applications can be picked up from The Media General Manager in Office #2 of Wells Hall or the Department Secretary on the second floor of Wells Hall.

## Happy Ads

**Good Luck Tower Yearbook** at the 1998 CMA conference. We hope you can bring home another Pacemaker for the 1997 Yearbook. We love you all.

- The Missourian Staff

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# Judgment day

## ELECTION

continued from page 1

current 19 to 15. Democrats also continued to outnumber the GOP in the Missouri House of Representatives with 86 to 76, unchanged from the current number.

Nodaway County officials' elections also went to incumbents but of the opposite party.

Democratic incumbent Lester Keith beat Republican challenger Dennis Pierson with the close margin of 3,467 to 3,183 for the Nodaway County presiding commissioner position.

Keith was pleased with the results and fair competition with Pierson.

"We ran the closest race," Pierson said. "It was good (Keith) didn't bad mouth me, and I didn't bad mouth him."

Pierson said he was a little bit disappointed, but he appreciates the strong support and a clean campaign.

The Nodaway County recorder of deeds race went to Democratic incumbent Donna Carmichael over Republican challenger Rosie Archer with a 3,742 to 2,885 vote.

## Who's Who

### Missouri U.S. Senator

- Christopher "Kit" Bond (R) — 53 percent
- Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon (D) — 44 percent
- Tamara Millay (Lib) — 2 percent
- Curt Frazier, (UST) — 1 percent
- James F. Newport (RP) — 1 percent

### U.S. House Missouri District 6

- Pat Danner (D) — 71 percent
- Jeff Bailey (R) — 27 percent
- Karl H. Wetzel (Lib) — 2 percent

### State Senate District 12

- Sam Graves (R) — 63 percent
- Beth M. Wheeler (D) — 37 percent

### State House District 4

- Rex Barnett (R) — 68 percent
- Bridget Brown (D) — 32 percent

### State Auditor

- Claire C. McCaskill (D) — 50 percent
- Charles A. "Chuck" Pierce (R) — 46 percent

### Amendments 1,2, 5,6,7,8 — passed

- Amendment 9 — boats in moat
- Yes — 55 percent
- No — 45 percent

### Proposition A — cockfighting

- Yes — 63 percent
- No — 37 percent

### Western Missouri Court of Appeals Judges

- Victor C. Howard
- Albert Riederer

### Presiding Commissioner

- Lester Keith (D) — 3,467
- Dennis Pierson (R) — 3,183

### Circuit Clerk

- Patrick O'Riley (D) — 5,499

### County Clerk

- John W. Zimmerman (D) — 5,720

### Prosecuting Attorney

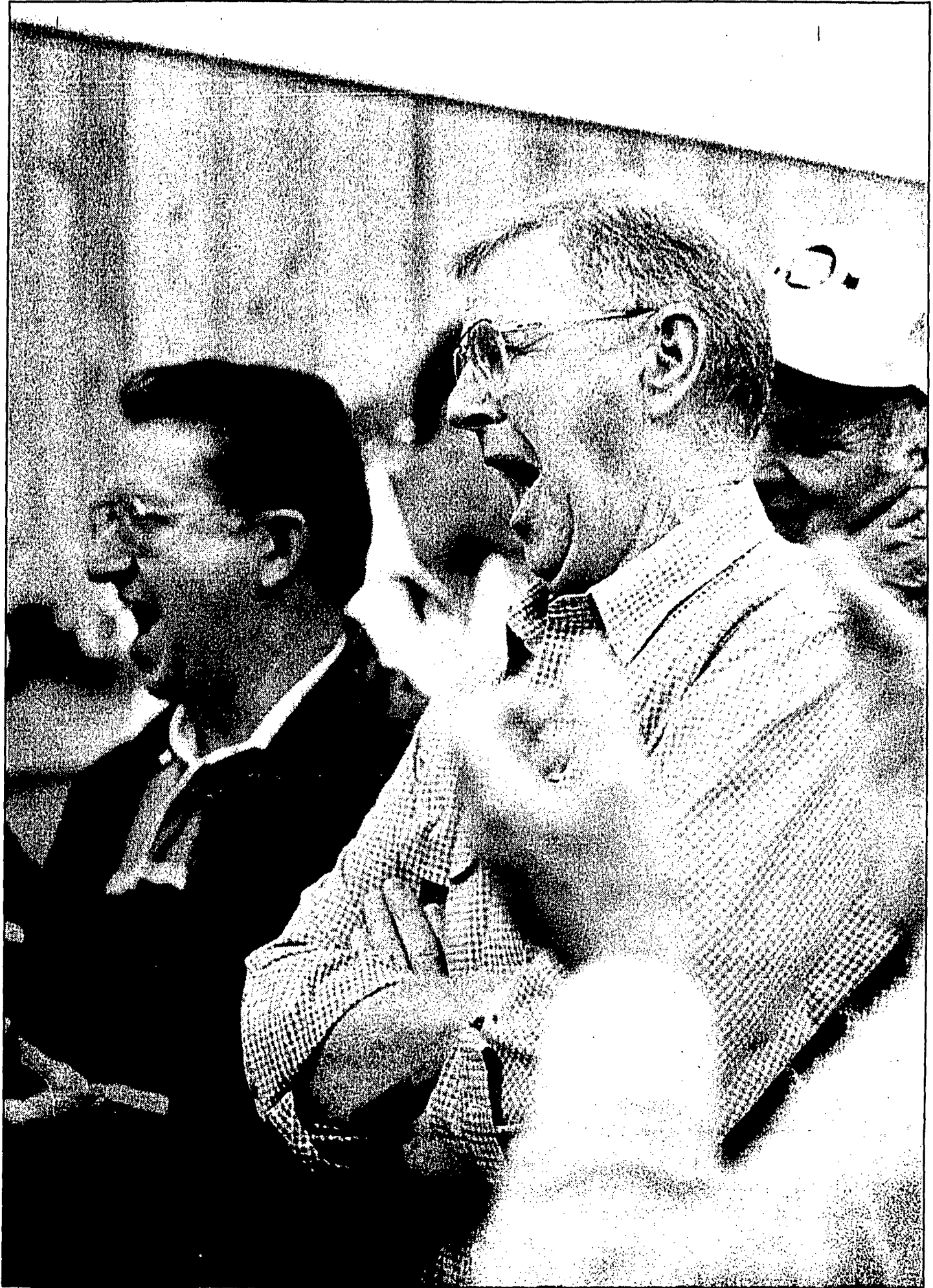
- David Andrew Baird (D) — 5,349

### Recorder of Deeds

- Donna Carmichael (D) — 3,742
- Rosie Archer (R) — 2,885

### Maryville Parks and Recreation sales tax

- Yes — 1,374
- No — 1,213



Rex Barnett supporter Wayne Nelson celebrates the State Representative incumbent's victory. Nelson, along with several other supporters, tracked the election results from Worth, Atchison and Nodaway counties at the Republican headquarters in Maryville.

Sarah Phipps/Online Photography Editor

District 4 State Representative incumbent Rex Barnett, his wife Anna and campaign staff member Bob Rice (right) look for the phone number of the Worth County courthouse Tuesday night to get final results for that voting district.

In Worth County, Barnett came out ahead of challenger Bridget Brown 689 to 321.

District 4 State Representative challenger Bridget Brown (below) sheds a tear during a speech at the conclusion of her campaign Tuesday night. Brown was defeated by Rex Barnett by a 68 to 32 percent margin.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director

All was well with Bridget Brown, State Representative candidate (above), early Tuesday despite the chaos of election day. Brown went grocery shopping to pick up some things for the Democratic Headquarters. While she was out, she also bought a balloon for a hospitalized friend. Brown began her day with Mass at St. Gregory's Catholic Church and then went to cast her ballot. Even in the late hours, she continued to encourage people to vote by handing out forget-me-not flower seeds.

Bridget Brown (left) makes a few last minute preparations for her election party Tuesday afternoon. Brown continued the afternoon as any other day, making stops at the bank, the grocery store and the United Methodist Church bazaar where she ate lunch. Brown said she enjoyed the campaign and the competition it presented. "Competition is an important element in American life," she said. "It makes for better business, better ball teams and academic success. In this case, it should create better representation."



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director



## Stick It to 'em.

Bearcats defend the Hickory Stick Saturday in Kirksville.  
See page 5.

# The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, November 5, 1998

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1 section, 8 pages

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## Crimes of the Heart

Darla Kim, Emily Nelson, Angela McMahon and Kelly Pedotto take a little time after Wednesday night's dress rehearsal to have a few laughs and taste test the cake frosting while they wait to have their production pictures taken. "Crimes of the Heart" is directed by Dan DeMott and will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Play focuses on relationships

by Kimberly Mason  
Missourian Reporter

"Crimes of the Heart" opens tonight at 7:30 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by Beth Henley, ran on Broadway from 1979-1981.

Director Dan DeMott describes "Crimes of the Heart" as a show "for young people, about young people." He said "it's a wonderful play about relationships."

The play focuses on the lives of three sisters: Lenny, played by Darla Kim, speech theater education major; Meg, played by Emily Nelson, theater education major;

and Babe, played by Angela McMahon, public relations major.

Meg and Babe both left home to pursue lives outside of their hometown while Lenny stayed home to take care of their father. DeMott said the plot raises questions about what happens when people move away from home then return and the manner in which they lead their lives after the transition.

Nelson said audiences may have various interpretations of the play. One of the messages the play expresses is how the "love of a family can get through anything," Nelson said.

Kim said the audience will be able to re-

late to the feelings of the characters because the screenplay is very realistic. She said audience members will be able to watch the show and think, "I know how that character is feeling."

Kim said she has grown to like the character she is playing. She enjoys playing independent characters and describes Lenny as strong and patient.

Nelson said she enjoys playing Meg because the character is "more flamboyant" than she is in real life. Her character is someone with "a lot going on under the surface," Nelson said.

The show's cast is rounded out by two male characters: Barnett, played by Ben

Sumrall, theater performance major, and Doc, played by Jerry Nevins, government/theater/philosophy major. A cousin, Chick, is played by Kelly Pedotto, theater performance major.

Dyann Varns created costumes for the show and Jay Rozema, set and lighting designer, created a kitchen on stage.

"Crimes of the Heart" will also be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and will close with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday. Tickets for the show are \$4 for students and children, \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for adults. Tickets can be purchased tonight at the Mary Linn box office or at the Student Services Center.

Dan DeMott, director of "Crimes of the Heart," looks to the actors on stage to make sure they are in proper costume for the production pictures taken Wednesday evening. DeMott has worked with such actors as Kevin Bacon, Charlton Heston and Paul Newman.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Director returns to roots



Cancer, family bring actor back to community

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Reporter

When Dan DeMott, Northwest oral communications professor, left the town where he was raised until the age of 21, he said he would never come back to Maryville.

However, DeMott was completely unaware of the journey he was about to embark on and the circumstances that would lead him back home.

DeMott graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he was invited by Alvina Krause to audition for the Eaglesmer Pennsylvania Stock Company. DeMott was then accepted and studied with Krause at Northwestern where the famous Charlton Heston, Robert Reed, who played the father in "The Brady Bunch," and Tony Roberts, Broadway musical performer, also studied.

After two summers, DeMott began his acting career in New York. He acted in numerous plays for two to three years and then became involved with La Mama headed by Ellen Stuart. At the time, La Mama was the most famous experimental

off-Broadway theater.

DeMott later performed with the Amas Workshop, founded by Rosetta LaNoire, who played the grandmother in the television program "Family Matters." He worked off and on with LaNoire for three to four years.

DeMott continued to do a variety of off-Broadway productions following his studies. Then, he got the lead in the Elaine May and Terrence McNally plays and went on a national tour. At the conclusion of the tour, DeMott began shooting a string of 32 commercials for such companies as Kellogg's cereal and Hamm's beer.

"I found out commercials are the things that make you enough money so you can keep going," DeMott said.

He later performed for the Shakespeare Festival in Washington, D.C., and then agreed to become a rehearsal coach for Paul Newman.

DeMott stopped acting and went into public relations as a director and producer. He also began teach-

See DEMOTT, page 3

## Regents discuss renovations

by Ted Place  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest's Board of Regents approved contracts for campus renovations during its meeting Wednesday.

The Board approved mechanical, demolition, electric and carpentry contracts for various campus renovation projects. Work will begin on all projects in early December.

The carpentry and architectural design contract went to E.L. Crawford of St. Joseph in the amount of \$3,169,081. The contract will cover masonry, painting, cabinet work, sidewalks, road repair and concrete work to South Complex.

St. Joe Plumbing and Heating was awarded a \$2,350,000 contract to install plumbing, piping, ventilation, heating and air conditioning in the residence hall.

Bartlow Electrical Contractors, also of St. Joseph, was awarded the contract for South Complex's electrical system, lighting and fire alarm systems for the amount of \$989,800.

The Tower and Colbert halls demolition contract went to C.S. Ehinger of Kansas City for \$142,200.

Budgeting for the \$29 million University renovation project was also discussed.

Provost Tim Gilmour also proposed adding several classes to Northwest's curriculum in the computer field without hiring additional instructors. Gilmour answered questions regarding professors' early retirement. The formula used by Northwest to rule on early retirement is based on age and years served.

Angel McAdams, Student Senate president, reported on the success of the recent blood drive and previewed the Senate's upcoming trip to Mexico to examine the student exchange programs in effect there.

The Gaunt House project was also reviewed and structural and exterior changes were outlined.

The monthly staff showcase was presented by ARAMARK, ServiceMaster and Barnes and Noble. The presentation highlighted efforts to track customer satisfaction and attempts to improve campus services.

## State neglects faculty benefits of special funds

by Stephanie Clarkin  
Missourian Reporter

Employment benefits were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Northwest employees are not able to partake in a matching funds program in the same manner as other state employees. If state employees agree to have \$25 taken out of their check, the state matches it, and they receive \$50 from the state. The state does not provide the same funds for University employees.

David McLaughlin, faculty welfare committee member, said the University's operating budget is compensating for the state's neglect of Northwest faculty benefits.

A parallel incident occurred at Southeast Missouri State. The state excluded the university from retirement benefits other state agencies were receiving. As a result, the sister institution instigated a class action suit with teachers receiving reimbursement in the end.

"We are going to contact the sister institution to examine remedies, because we are being treated unfairly," McLaughlin said.

In other business, the Senate discussed Leadership Forum attendance. Members expressed concern that the meeting, focusing on the Colorado Community College online degree program, was not well promoted and therefore few students and faculty were able to share their views.

## Students' homes hit by hurricane

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Hurricane Mitch damaged two Northwest students' homes in Honduras, and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization is asking for donations to help their families.

Claudia Molina, a Northwest student from Honduras, said the hurricane is the biggest disaster in the country's history. Honduras is located in Central America.

In Honduras alone, the death toll is estimated at 7,000, and as many as 1 million Hondurans are homeless.

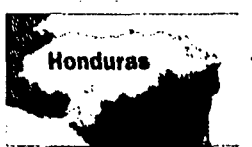
HALO President Susan Garrett's family lives in Honduras. She has not been able to contact many friends or family members because their phone lines are down.

Donations of any kind, especially medicines are acceptable. Currently, HALO is looking for a place to store donated items.

HALO will also sponsor a Mass in Spanish and English at 5 p.m. Friday, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 333 N. Davis St.

The event was originally planned to celebrate Hispanic culture. However, it is now to remember people who were hurt by the disaster, Molina said.

For more information, call Garrett at 582-6664.



## Incumbents, Republicans dominate area polls

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Northwest Missouri's political rivalries ended with overwhelming victories Tuesday — all incumbents.

Republican incumbent Sam Graves defeated Democratic challenger Beth Wheeler with a large margin of 63 to 37 percent in the State Senate 12th District race.

One of the deciding factors of the race was Graves' large victory in Nodaway County. He outnumbered Wheeler's votes 4,906 to 1,771.

Graves was pleased with the election results, since he was able to widen the margin of votes from the last election.

One of his promises was to fight against the governor and other legislatures to do what the District residents want. Graves said the win supports his idea.

"It was a great win," Graves said. "We were running against my opponent, the governor and governor's wife. So, that made the win much sweeter."

Wheeler was disappointed with the results but said she does not regret running.

"Obviously we wish the tallies were reversed," Wheeler said. "I got in this race because I thought it was important and it's my calling. I have no doubt that I was supposed to be in this race and I'm very glad that I'm

in it. I appreciate the kindness of strangers and the people who have become friends throughout this."

The State House of Representatives 4th District win went to Republican incumbent Rex Barnett, who defeated Democratic challenger Bridget Brown, 68 to 32 percent.

Barnett's votes outnumbered Brown's in Nodaway County 4,573 to 2,133 votes.

"I felt really great," Barnett said. "It has been a good election all the way through. And I feel very positive about my responses from the people as I've gone through many communities in my district."

Brown, Maryville mayor, lost a large number of the votes in Maryville, 1,249 to 2,170. The county seat results were a decisive factor in the election.

Still, Brown was pleased with the support she received throughout her campaign.

"How many remarkable people offered to help that I never dreamed would step forward absolutely fascinates me," Brown said. "It's wonderful. We are surrounded by wonderful counties that I had not had an opportunity to go to in all these years."

As incumbents stayed strong, there were not many changes in the Missouri Senate. Democrats lead the Senate 18 to 16 from the

See ELECTION, page 8



Despite the gloomy weather on election day, Maryville residents took time to vote at the First Christian Church. Both state and local races saw the return of incumbents. The

Maryville Parks and Recreation sales tax was narrowly approved, while Amendment 9, "Boats in Moats," won by a margin of 10 percent.

Alina Bostic/Missourian Photographer



## Our View

## Journey into space evokes memories

It's the kind of stuff children, teen-agers and adults base their dreams on.

Legend and hero John Glenn is continuing to make history. Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962, and at the age of 77, he is now the oldest space traveler as well.

Last Thursday's Discovery liftoff was successful and delayed by only 19 minutes and 34 seconds, a vast improvement from Glenn's original takeoff delays.

"Liftoff of Discovery with six astronaut heroes and one American legend," launch commentator Lisa Malone said following the launch.

And she was right. For years we have idolized and fantasized space. The "final frontier" has been a large part of blockbuster movies, novels, television shows and childhood dreams.

And now, one of the first generations to hero-worship Glenn has reason to do it again.

The students and teachers at John Glenn Elementary School

at 12401 County Road 438, near St. Joseph, watched the liftoff in the gymnasium. Among them was first-grade teacher Judy Meyers. She watched Glenn's first launch 36 years ago on television as a freshman at Northwest.

"It brought back a lot of the excitement of the first time," Meyers said. "It was just so amazing such a thing could occur back then."

Today, Meyers said, children seem to take the launch for granted; it has lost a lot of the novelty. But, at John Glenn Elementary, it

was a little different.

"We talked about it, and there was a little extra excitement because of the name of the school," Meyers said.

But, more important, there is a lesson everyone can learn from Glenn's accomplishments. Perhaps Meyers said it best.

"We have a lot to accomplish at any age," she said. "It's important to reach for your goals."

Godspeed, John Glenn.



## Viewpoint

## Leaders should look to past for excellence in present



■ Dave Ackman

Local business owner shares words of wisdom

In a time that our young leaders desperately need guidance, enlightenment and someone to look to for truth, wisdom and the path to take to achieve excellence in their spiritual being, family life and personal achievement, I found myself reading quotes from the great visionary and leader Vince Lombardi.

I'd like to share with you some of my personal favorites.

"Fatigue makes cowards of us all. When you're tired you rationalize. You make excuses in your mind. You say, I'm too tired, I'm bushed, I can't do this, I'll loaf. Then you're a coward."

"No one is perfect, but boys making the effort to be perfect is what life is all about. If you'll not settle for anything less than the best, you will be amazed at what you can do with your lives."

"Truly, I have never known a really successful man, who, deep in his heart, did not understand the grind, the discipline it takes to win."

"We live in an age for heroes. No other time in our history has ever offered the prizes and the perils at one and the same time so great. Man must decide whether

he wants to provide a full life for humanity or destroy himself with his own problems.

The test of this century will be whether man mistakes the growth of wealth and power with the growth of spirit and character or, like some infant playing with dangerous toys, he destroys the very house he may have inherited. I think we fail miserably in our obligation unless we preserve what has always been an American zeal and that is to be first in regardless what we do and to win and to win and to win.

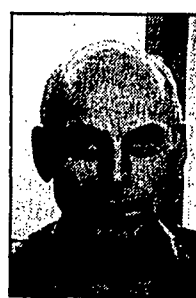
What a society we would be if we had just one leader with the fire, burning desire to excel in spirit, life and business to tell the hard truth with the understanding that yes, it may not be given in the most courteous or politically correct way, but it is the truth.

(These quotes are taken from the book "Winning is a Habit" by the former great coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi.)

Dave Ackman is the owner of Domino's Pizza in Maryville.

## It's Your Turn

Would you like to see the number of political ads limited in the future? Why or why not?



"It would be okay if they were limited. They wouldn't have so much mud to sling."

Ferris Eitel, Maryville resident



"Sure. I am tired of looking at them."

Ron Zion, Maryville resident



"Yes. There's too much money spent on them."

Carolyn Walker, Maryville resident



"No. Because of freedom of speech, but I am also sick of seeing them."

Erin Oehler, Maryville resident



"I'd rather not see them. I get tired of them before the election comes."

Don Simpson, Maryville resident



"I think they could cut back on some of them to save money."

Charlotte Dunn, Maryville resident

## My Turn

## Holiday money crunch solved by campus jobs



■ Jammie Silvey

As a fellow poor student, I understand the money crunch most college students face, but the crunch does not have to be quite as tight.

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone I

know is scrounging for leftover bar change to pay for mom's and dad's Dollar Store presents. Trying to fit Christmas into a college budget is about as realistic as getting that elephant you always wanted as a pet when you were younger. Believe it or not, there is a way out of the money crisis.

On this campus there are many part-time positions available for students to work and get some extra cash along with real world experience. Now, granted, the pay is only minimum wage, but you don't even have to drive to get to this job.

Most of my knowledge of these positions is rooted in the journalism department, but I know that there are many positions all over campus.

The biggest misconception I hear is that student publications is only for journalism students. NOT TRUE. With student publications being almost entirely run by students there is a position for almost any major.

For the self-motivated, money-hungry type there are positions that are paid on commission in the advertising department of student

publications. All it takes is a good personality, some time to meet with clients and a desire to sell ads for the publications.

For those who are not good at dealing with people, design may be the answer. There are many different design positions, from advertising to newspaper to yearbook and magazine layout. To be a designer does not require a lot of artistic skill, just a basic knowledge of design and patience with computers.

We all know those people who like to stick that camera in everyone's face for scrapbook pictures. Have we got the job for them.

The photography department in student publications is on the cutting edge.

Not only will you know how to use a camera, but also how to enhance your pictures with the computer photography programs such as Photoshop.

Now for those wordy people in the world.

There are more copy positions than you can bat your eye at. There is any thing from writers to editors, depending on the experience and drive that you have to offer.

And finally, with everything being on machines, we can always use those computer goorooos that can fix our troubled toys.

So, as you can see, there are positions available for anyone with motivation.

Working on student publications gives many students the experience they need to land that first job, and it could do the same for you.

Jammie Silvey is the advertising design director for The Northwest Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

## Ethics debated

Dear Editor,

Strange as it might seem, I welcome (sort of) the column in last week's paper attacking me over the Hazel O'Leary lecture. I say this because I believe that it highlights a continuing ethical dilemma: Is it rude to point out to someone that they are being rude?

To use the analogy used in the article, if you are sitting in front of those unruly students using "offensive language" at football games, is it rude to turn around and point out to them that they are being rude? Or should you just sit and take it?

At the O'Leary lecture, Ms. O'Leary came in shortly before 8 p.m. (the advertised time for the lecture) and personally greeted some students in the audience. That was fine, connect to the audience. Then she went to the corner of the stage and stood with her back to the audience of 125 or so and talked to three or four students until five after, then 10 after, then 15 after with no indication she was ready to begin the lecture.

I was six rows up from her. I did not stand up, I did not yell (as verified by the fact that only one of the 28 students in my class, who I encouraged to go to the lecture, heard the phrase), but I did lean over and indicate that it was a quarter after the hour. I said nothing else. To be sure I was frustrated and the tone was surely frustrated.

So it is that the column writer and others in charge might contemplate the ethical dilemma. Is it rude to keep 125 people, who were courteous enough to be on time for a lecture, waiting while the lecturer caters to the few stragglers who are discourteous enough to be late? Or, is there some way that you earn the right to be disrespectful and rude to an audience as the columnist argues?

Since Hazel O'Leary was paid handsomely to give this talk (she was not just doing us a favor), I took the chance of being perceived as rude toward whoever was in charge of starting on time in order to try and end the rudeness toward 125 of the rest of us. If I did wrong, I sincerely apologize I sometimes am more assertive

than most. I may have made the wrong ethical choice. It certainly is worth thinking about.

Richard Fulton  
political science professor,  
department chairman

## Theft not funny

Dear Editor,

I am writing to make a simple request. Could the persons who took my porch swing on Halloween please return it? One of the reasons my family chose the house we currently live in is because we loved the porch with the swing. It was devastating for us to wake up on Sunday morning and discover that our wonderful porch swing was gone. I had to take several people to unhook it and carry it off—it is a large swing.

I don't know why anyone would think such an act was funny, but it most certainly is not. If you had to explain to a crying 3-year-old why one of his favorite things in the whole world was gone, you would understand. I would love to explain to him that the persons involved had realized the errors of their ways and had returned it. I'm not interested in pressing charges (I will if it isn't returned voluntarily). I just want my swing back.

Unfortunately, this is the third thing that has been stolen off my porch in the last year. I lived in the inner city of a large urban area for nearly a year and never had anything like this type of petty theft occur. These actions certainly give both Maryville and the Northwest community a black eye.

Please, if you have some basic sense of decency, return the swing.

Thomas M. Spencer  
assistant professor of history,  
humanities and philosophy

## Trip questionable

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that our precious and beloved Student Senate has made some rather important decisions as of late that your readers may find of interest.

I have learned our student government is planning on sending several members of its cabinet on a trip to Mexico. I

have been told this trip is to evaluate our international student exchange program with that country and to report on its effectiveness or validity. This trip is scheduled for Nov. 11-15.

This 4-day trip is to be taken by as many as 10 Student Senate members (according to my sources), and it is to be an all expenses paid trip. Evidently, Student Senate has procured the funds to finance such a large trip. This raises a few questions in my mind.

1. Who declared this trip a necessity, and who decided that Student Senate would be the group to embark on this endeavor?

2. Who decided the number of students to be taken, and why is it only Senate members?

3. Where did the funds come from, and are all the expenses to be encountered on this trip justifiable?

4. Why wasn't the student population notified of such a trip?

I believe these questions are important ones that not only deserve, but require answers. The students of Northwest pay a tuition which goes into a budget that helps fund Student Senate. Is this the most productive thing Senate could decide to do with our money? Surely there are other things on campus that could be done with these funds. I cannot verify my sources 100 percent, but I think that these questions deserve some checking into. The students should be informed about what their Senate is doing with the money that we supply them with. Somehow, I don't think an all expenses paid trip to Mexico is in our best interest.

Jeremy Walker,  
geography major

**Letters to the Editor**

Send your letter to the editor to: The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, Mo. 64468. Letters must be signed and cannot exceed 250 words because of space constraints. The Missourian has the right to refuse and edit all letters.

## Express your opinion with Back Talk...

Do you have a complaint? A compliment? A question or concern? Give us your opinion at 562-1980 or online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

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## Lights, camera, direction



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Emily Nelson (left), Jerry Nevins and director Dan DeMott rehearse a scene from "Crimes of the Heart" Wednesday evening. Aside from directing plays, DeMott has also acted in movies. "Crimes" opens tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30. Tickets can be purchased at the box office.

## DEMOTT

continued from page 1

ing communications classes at New York University. However, when the City of New York went bankrupt, DeMott was suddenly out of work.

DeMott ran a French restaurant, "Cafe du Centre" near the Lincoln Center in New York, for three years until his father died, and he moved to Hot Springs, Ark., to tend to family matters.

After the move to Arkansas in 1986, DeMott accepted an invitation to play a part in NBC's movie, "Under Siege," depicting the bombing of Washington, D.C.

DeMott then earned a character role as a Chicago security guard in the movie "Into the Mind" with Kevin Bacon.

"All my life I wanted to play character roles, but I always looked too young, and they'd always cast me as very straight parts," DeMott said.

Following the role, DeMott did a few more commercials. During that time, his voice began to "act funny," so he went to see a doctor. The doctor said DeMott had nodules on his vocal cords. The

doctor was optimistic about removing the nodules, and DeMott thought he would be able to act in the three movies he had signed to do.

However, when the doctor performed a biopsy, he found DeMott's right vocal cord was cancerous and had to be removed. After the surgery, DeMott could only whisper. He went to see specialists who thought they could do a buildup where the right vocal cord had been.

Another biopsy and a CAT scan were performed only to reveal additional cancer. DeMott underwent the maximum amount of 35 radiation treatments, and thought he had beaten the cancer. However, eight months later, additional cancerous tissue was found, and DeMott had to undergo a radical laryngectomy. In 1988, the doctor gave him a 5 percent chance to live.

"When he said that to me, I felt like I had been shot out of a canon away from the doctor, because every part of me rejected what he said," he said.

DeMott took up spiritual reading, meditation and relaxation exercises. "After the laryngectomy, so many people retire or don't do anything, but it was something that innovated me," DeMott said.

He was determined to talk again with the aid of a prosthesis.

DeMott received an undergraduate degree in speech pathology at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Ark., and then returned to Northwest and earned his undergraduate degree in psychology after recovering.

"I came back about seven years ago, because I wanted my son to be close to his grandmother, and I wanted him to really have the advantages of a small town," DeMott said.

He then went to the University of Missouri-Kansas City and earned a master's degree in playwriting while directing shows, including his own screenplays.

"I never considered myself a playwright until all of a sudden I started writing plays, and members of the Playwright Circle of greater Kansas City asked me if I could produce them," he said.

He then came back to Northwest and began teaching. "It's been an exciting journey," DeMott said.

DeMott has been invited to be an artist in residence in Italy this summer where he will teach playwriting and acting classes.

"I think we learn more from our failures than we do from our successes if we turn around and do something about it," he said.

## Petition delays plant

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

A recently accepted application to build a power station southeast of Maryville by Associated Electronic Cooperative Inc. needs adjustments before construction can begin.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources sponsored a public hearing Thursday after 51 neighbors of the proposed power station protested against Associated with a petition.

The main argument is the negative effects the station will have on their properties, causing noise, air pollution, odor and possible acid rain.

"The biggest complaint we have right now is if we want to sell our houses, we can't because (they're) devalued so much," nearby resident Tom Hauser said. "(We're) going to lose thousands of dollars."

The DNR ordered Associated to re-submit its application to start constructing the \$60 million power station with two 100-megawatt gas-fired turbine generators. The project

is scheduled to be complete in June 1999.

If DNR accepts the revised application and the location is not changed, residents said they are ready to sue for damages.

"We will probably end up going to court," Hauser said. "We don't think we can stop them, and so all we're going to have to do is get them to compensate us for our losses, our property value."

He said if Associated gives the residents compensatory money, he will agree to the construction. However, he said he will still not be satisfied.

"Money is not the only answer," Hauser said. "Money is going to help me maybe relocate, but it's not going to make me happy. In fact, I'm very sad."

Associated spokeswoman Nancy Southworth said she attempted to dispel some of the landowners' myths about the negative effects on the water supply because of the operation of the power station. She also said the plant would not be noisy.

Residents said the reason Associated

is not complying with their requests is because it wants to make a profit from the plant.

However, Southworth said Associated is not focusing on making money, because it is owned by customers.

"We're not a profit-making company," Southworth said. "That's the difference between the investor-owned company and a cooperative."

Hauser said since Associated sells the electricity to other companies, Southworth's argument does not make sense.

Residents also requested the proposed building site move to Graham, an alternative site. They requested this because it is a more sparsely populated area, Hauser said.

The power station was proposed to prepare for the peak of electric consumption in the area. The plant, if constructed, will be operated only when area electric consumption goes over the amount of electricity provided by Associated's coal-fired turbine generators, said Fred Poppa, United Electric operation manager.

## Street crews make sweep of city

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Reporter

It's time, once again, for the city of Maryville to clean up.

The Annual Citywide Fall Cleanup takes place Nov. 9-13.

The city-funded project makes use of street maintenance crews who travel the streets of Maryville collecting items, local trash contractors will not pick up, including furniture, branches, leaves and other yard waste, free of charge.

"It's a good thing for the city to do for the citizens," said Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and director of public works.

The project usually takes five days, but Street Superintendent Jay Cacek said it may take longer depending on the weather and the level of cooperation from citizens.

"If everybody follows the rules, it makes it a lot easier for us," Cacek said. "It's very labor intensive."

He said people have done well preparing for the cleanup in past years.

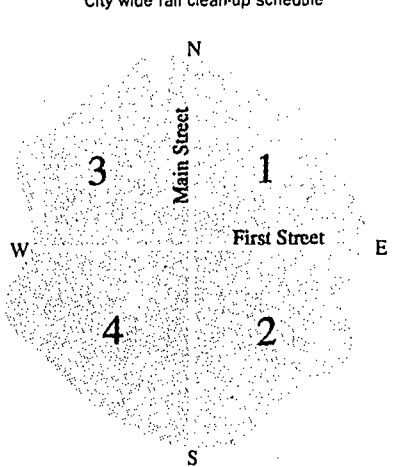
Cacek said the crews consist of eight men, four dump trucks and two front-loaders. The crews will cover the city, divided in four sections by Main and First streets.

The fifth day is spent canvassing the entire city for anything that may have been missed or for items set out late. Cacek said the project has taken up to three weeks in the past because of weather conditions.

He said if the weather is bad the week before the cleanup, there will not be as much for the crews to pick up, because most people will not work outside in bad weather.

## Picking up Maryville

City wide fall clean-up schedule



1. Monday, Nov. 9 - East of Main Street & North of First Street
2. Tuesday, Nov. 10 - East of Main Street & South of First Street
3. Wednesday, Nov. 11 - West of Main Street & North of First Street
4. Thursday, Nov. 12 - West of Main Street & South of First Street

Source: Maryville City Hall

Jon Bonnett/Missourian Designer

## Cleanup kickoff set

Volunteers will be traveling the streets of Maryville Saturday to help kick off the citywide cleanup. Several organizations have made commitments to help, including the Maryville Ambassadors and Maryville Citizens for Community Action. The volunteers will pick up litter along all city streets.

"We are excited to see so much interest in making Maryville look attractive," said Twilya Henry, MCCA beautification committee chairwoman.

She said even though there has been a lot of interest, MCCA will need a "great deal of help" to walk nearly 55 miles of Maryville's streets.

Volunteers will meet in the parking lot across from City Hall at 8 a.m. For more information call Henry at 562-7933.

## In Brief

## Arrow causes death

Randy L. Crawford's body was discovered Sunday morning in an alley between North Fifth and Sixth streets in Savannah.

Monday's autopsy confirmed Crawford, 32, died from injuries inflicted by gunshots and an arrow to the chest.

Three suspects have been arrested in connection with the murder. Police in southern Georgia have Michael Rauch, 47, Oregon, Mo.; Byron Brushwood, 24, Oregon, Mo.; and Shawn Rauch, 21, Savannah, in custody after they were pulled over for a traffic violation.

Police will travel to Georgia today where they will begin the extradition process for returning the suspects to Missouri for trial.

A memorial fund was established for Crawford at Bank Midwest in Savannah.

## Adviser wins award

Laura Widmer, student publications adviser, will receive the Four-Year Multimedia Adviser award.

The College Media Advisers will present the award to Widmer during its national convention Saturday in

Kansas City, Mo. She is the adviser of *Tower* yearbook, *Heartland View* magazine and *The Northwest Missourian*.

CMA consists of members who advise collegiate newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and electronic media. The award is presented to a CMA member who has five or more years of experience advising in college student media and has distinguished service in a particular area.

## Flint found guilty

The jury in the trial against Loren E. Flint II found him guilty of invol-

untary manslaughter. The jury deliberated briefly Thursday before deciding against him.

According to Dale Miller, Holt County prosecutor, the sentencing hearing is scheduled for Nov. 30. Flint could face 20 years in prison. He is being held in the Nodaway County jail.

## Hy-Vee recalls cider

Hy-Vee Food Stores have recalled their brand of fresh apple cider because its bacteria level exceeds the franchise's standard.

All apple cider contains some

bacteria. The product may be returned to Hy-Vee for a full refund or a different brand of cider.

## CSC presents play

Conception Seminary College will present Ken Ludwig's comedy, "Moon Over Buffalo" at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7 in the St. Michael Auditorium. Tickets are \$5. For reservations or more information call (660) 944-2873 or (660) 944-2211.

## Group raises funds

Cardinal Key is sponsoring a

fund drive for its philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Each \$1 donation will purchase a paper shoe. The shoes will be displayed at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

The shoes symbolize support for those with juvenile diabetes in their walk against the disease. The drive runs until Nov. 16.

Donations can be made by individuals or organizations at Student Services or the Mable Cook Admissions and Visitors Center.

For more information contact Rob Aschertrop at 562-4657.

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## Public Safety

## Monday, Oct. 26

■ A Maryville male reported he had observed several male juveniles throwing rocks at his place of business. His mailbox was damaged.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. The bicycle was later found and returned.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Rodney L. Thompson, 40, Maryville, following an incident in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a male and female subject had threatened her.

## Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ An officer issued a summons to Heather M. Ainge, 21, Omaha, Neb., following an incident at a local business in which stolen gift certificates were used to purchase goods.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a female subject was attempting to use an altered check. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ A citation was issued to Holly A. Danner, 32, Maryville, for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign while the bus was loading in the 300 block of South Davis Street.

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a smoke investigation. Upon investigation, no fire or smoke was found.

■ Patty C. Killebrew, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, then pulled into an intersection at Fourth and Mulberry streets, striking Dennis J. Elliot, Maryville, who was westbound on Fourth Street. After impact, Killebrew's vehicle was dragged approximately 48 feet. A citation was issued to Killebrew for

failure to yield.

## Wednesday, Oct. 28

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jennifer R. Freeman, 18, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 700 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, the fire had self-extinguished. It was determined there had been a short in the wiring system. The vehicle did not sustain any damage.

■ Stacey M. Otte, Maryville, was facing west in the Hy-Vee drive, waiting to pull into traffic. Sherry L. Nelson, Amazonia, was facing east in the Pit Stop drive, waiting to pull into traffic. Nelson moved toward the turn lane in a northeast direction, and Otte moved toward the turn lane in a southwest direction. They struck each other in the turn lane. No citations were issued.

■ Brian K. Jewell, Maryville, and Ryan R. Jennings, Maryville, were eastbound on West South Avenue. Jennings proceeded into the intersection at West South Avenue and South Main Street, with Jewell following behind. A pedestrian began to cross the street; Jennings stopped and was struck from behind by Jewell. No citations were issued.

## Thursday, Oct. 29

■ A Maryville couple reported that while their vehicle was parked at their residence, tires of its tires had been slashed.

■ A Maryville female reported a male subject was harassing her.

■ A Maryville male reported while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of North Market Street, the windshield was broken.

■ An officer was contacted by liquor control which said that Aaron M. Orr, 20, St. Joseph, was in possession of an altered driver's license and had

attempted to use it to enter a local establishment. Orr was issued a summons for possession of an altered driver's license and was released after posting bond.

■ Linda S. Hill, Maryville, and Garrick T. Smith, Weston, were both northbound on North Main Street. Smith stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Hill. A citation was issued to Hill for careless and imprudent driving.

■ John Hopper Jr., Maryville, was eastbound on College Avenue and lost control of his vehicle, striking the curb. Hopper then drove through the median, striking a sign, then crossed Fourth Street, went over the curb and struck a tree. No citations were issued.

■ Joellen N. Hancock, Maryville, and Nina M. Davis, Maryville, were both southbound on South Main Street. Davis stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Hancock. A citation was issued to Hancock for careless and imprudent driving.

## Friday, Oct. 30

■ A Maryville female reported a male subject was harassing her.

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a report of a gas smell. A check of the building did not reveal any gas leak.

■ A 1985 Buick was towed from the 700 block of Prather Avenue where it was illegally parked.

■ Officers took a report that a building's door window in the 1300 block of North Main Street had been broken out. It is unknown if entry was gained into the building.

■ Officers received a report of person(s) breaking into a local school. Upon arrival, officers observed two male juveniles in the building. When officers gained entry into the building, the suspects had left. Nothing was found to be

missing, but a window was broken.

■ A pair of walky-talkies was found in the 200 block of North Depot Street.

■ Bryan C. Dailey, Hopkins; Sherry E. Peter, Burlington Junction; Frances K. Hook, Maryville; and Robin A. Davidson, Parnell, were all southbound on Main Street. Peter, Hook and Davidson were stopped in traffic when Dailey struck Peter from behind, causing Peter to strike Hook from behind, causing Hook to strike Davidson from behind. A citation was issued to Dailey for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Lori B. Ficken, Maryville, exited a private drive and crossed South Main Street. She was struck by Matthew D. Smith, Maryville, who was northbound on South Main Street. A citation was issued to Ficken for failure to yield.

■ Ronald L. Vaughn, Maryville; John B. Kinman, St. Joseph; and Douglas R. Strev, Liberty, were northbound on South Main Street. Kinman and Strev were stopped in traffic when Vaughn struck Kinman from behind, causing him to strike Strev from behind. A citation was issued to Vaughn for careless and imprudent driving.

## Saturday, Oct. 31

■ A Maryville male reported person(s) had broken into his residence and taken the following items: five T-shirts, a pair of pants, a pair of overalls, a pair of eyeglasses, a telephone, three VCR tapes, 10 CDs and a Minolta camera with lens and filter. Estimated value was unknown.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Zackariah M. Livingston, 17, Barnard. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville couple said someone had broken into their residence. Nothing was found to be missing.

## Obituaries

## Crystal Hall

Crystal Hall, 93, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Oct. 12, 1905, to Brice and Belle Hall in Wilcox.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were Friday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## Landon Wallace

Landon E. Wallace, 91, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 4, 1907, to William and Nettie Wallace in Hopkins.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra Hayes; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday at the Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

## Ferne Blix

Ferne Perkins Blix, 81, Hopkins, died Oct. 28 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 23, 1916, to Franklin and Ella Perkins in Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Glenn; one daughter, Karen Swaney; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Services were Saturday at the Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

## New Arrivals

## Meghan Lee Yarnell

Jason and Karin Yarnell, Maryville, are the parents of Meghan Lee, born Oct. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Gary and Lenny Lee, Camdenton; and Ray and Ellen Yarnell, Stewartsville.

## Triston Russell Fox

Gary and Danelle Fox, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Triston Russell, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Danny and Nancy Lusk, Braddyville, Iowa; and Virgil and Pat Fox, Burlington Junction.

Great-grandmother is Arlene Lusk, Clearmont.

## Hallee Daynae Beemer

James and Johnna Beemer, Maryville, are the parents of Hallee Daynae, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Jessie and Kathi Ridenour and Paul and Sue Beemer, all of Maryville.

Great-grandparents are Dorothy Dredge, Maryville; Louis and Leah Clayton, Blockton, Iowa; and Virgil and Vivian Beemer, Bedford, Iowa.

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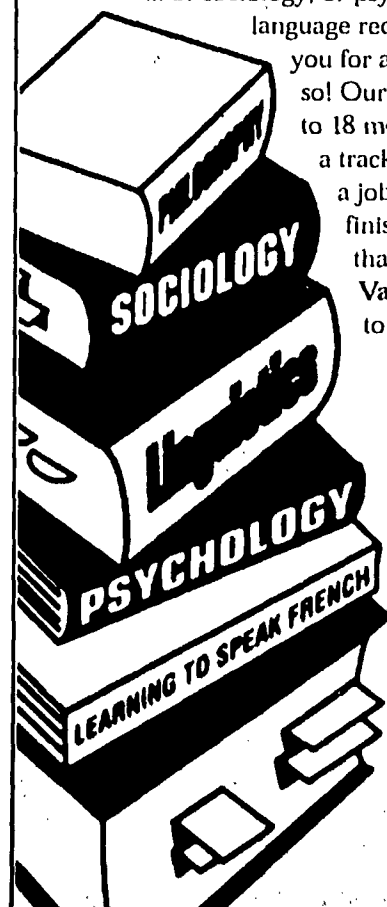
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## the Stat sheet

### NCAA Division II football

1. Central Oklahoma (9-0)
2. Northwest (9-0)
3. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (7-1)
4. California-Davis (8-1)
5. Slippery Rock (Pa.) (8-1)
6. Northern Colorado (8-1)
7. North Dakota State (7-1)
8. Indiana (Pa.) (8-1)
9. Albany (Ga.) State (8-1)
10. Emporia State (8-1)
11. Texas A&M-Kingsville (7-2)
12. Fort Valley State (Ga.) (8-1)
13. Shepherd (W. Va.) (7-1)
14. Grand Valley (Mich.) (7-2)
15. West Texas A&M (7-2)
16. Tie-Nebraska-Omaha (6-2)
17. Delta State (Miss.) (6-2)
18. West Georgia (8-1)
19. Tie-E. New Mexico (7-2)
- Pittsburg State (6-2)

### MIAA football

	MIAA	Overall
	W L	W L
Northwest	7 0	9 0
Emporia State	6 1	8 1
Pittsburg State	5 2	6 2
Truman State	5 2	5 4
Central Mo.	4 3	6 3
Washburn	3 4	4 5
Mo. Western	2 5	4 5
Mo. Southern	2 5	2 6
SW Baptist	1 6	2 7
Rolla	0 7	0 9

### Northwest vs. Truman

**Team statistics**  
Total offense yds. per game  
2. Northwest, 472.4  
7. Truman State, 303.2

Rushing offense yds. per game  
4. Northwest, 192  
8. Truman State, 168.4

Passing offense yds. per game  
1. Northwest, 280.4  
5. Truman State, 354.3

Total defense yds. per game  
4. Northwest, 328.2  
6. Truman State, 354.3

Rushing defense yds. per game  
2. Northwest, 125.3  
7. Truman State, 191.8

Passing defense yds. per game  
6. Truman State, 162.6  
11. Northwest, 204

### Individual statistics

Rushing yds. per game  
1. Brian Shay, ESU, 216.9  
2. Derek Lane, NW, 78  
8. David Jansen, NW, 50.6

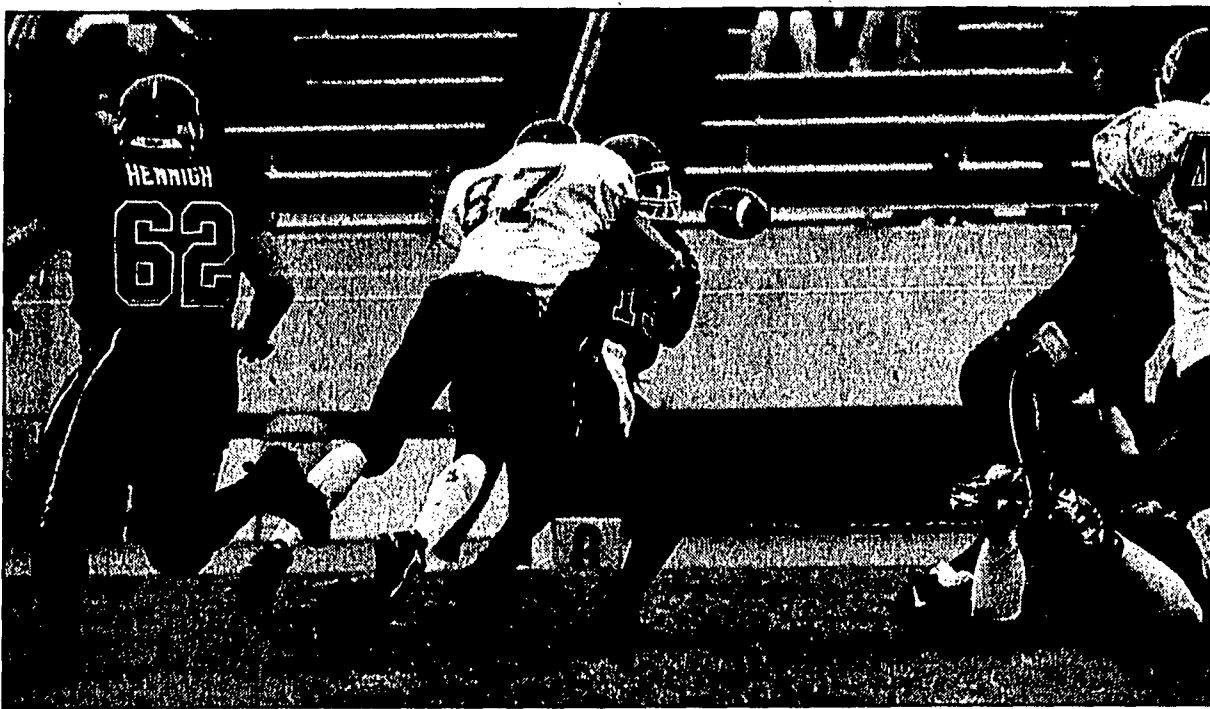
Passing efficiency yds. per game  
1. Chris Greisen, NW, 151.1  
7. Mont Fearn, TSU, 110

Receiving yds. per game  
1. Marc Nardella, WU, 113.5  
2. Tony Miles, NW, 80.5  
8. J.R. Hill, NW, 44.3

Scoring points per game  
1. Brian Shay, ESU, 15.6  
2. David Purnell, NW, 8.2  
4. Derek Lane, NW, 6.7  
7. Tony Miles, NW, 6

### MIAA volleyball

	MIAA	Overall
	W L	W L
Central Mo.	13 0	24 4
Emporia State	10 3	25 7
Truman State	9 5	18 11
Mo. Western	7 6	18 16
Northwest	5 8	19 11
Washburn	5 8	12 20
Mo. Southern	4 8	5 17
SW Baptist	4 10	14 17
Pittsburg State	2 11	8 15



Bearcat Defensive end, Alan Buckwalter, races around the offensive line to lay a crushing blow on Central's quarterback Ryan Koob. Buckwalter finished the day with two sacks. Northwest recorded three sacks for a total of 27

yards lost. The 'Cats defense held the Mules to only seven points through the first three quarters of Saturday's game. The Bearcats travel to Truman State Saturday to play in the annual hickory stick game.

## Fun Football Facts

### Hickory history

In 1930, Northwest President U.W. Lamkin sent a 30-inch piece of hickory to President Eugene Fair of Truman State, then known as Northeast Missouri State College. Neither envisioned the impact the stick would have for the next 68 years.

Lamkin found the stick on the farm where Fair was born. The two schools began playing for the stick in 1931. The first Hickory Stick game was a Northwest victory, 7-0. It is the

oldest trophy game in the history of Division II football.

Since play began for the Stick, Truman holds a 41-18-4 advantage in the series, but Northwest has won the last two games by an average of 43-16.

### Records should fall

Northwest quarterback Chris Greisen set several school records last season and is currently on pace to break three of his own records.

## Harriers set for regionals, try for national competition

by Wendy Broker  
Contributing Reporter

The Bearcat cross country teams will find out if they are national caliber teams at the Great Lakes Regional meet in Hillsdale, Mich., Saturday.

The teams' finishes at the meet will determine whether they advance to the NCAA Division II national meet.

The women look to finish as high as possible at the meet, and surpass last year's second-place finish. The women must finish in the top three at regionals to earn themselves a spot at the national meet.

"We're doing a lot of speed work in practice this week, so our leg turnover should be nice," senior Amber Martin said. "We are working on staying mentally tough, because this weekend we will run a 6,000-meter instead of a 5,000-meter race. We have been training for that and we are ready to go."

The team members will give it their all, junior Becca Glasel said.

"Our goal is to run as well as we can, and keep running the way we've been running," Glasel said. "We are going to go up there and run our best. We've been training hard. We don't have anything to lose and everything to gain. We have no worries."

The men's team must place in the top five at regionals to earn a trip to the NCAA meet, which will require them to duplicate or surpass last year's fifth-place finish. The men are ranked third in the region going into

### Where they stand

The Bearcat men stand strong at No. 13 in the national coaches' poll, released Nov. 3, and remain third in the Great Lakes region behind No. 9 Lewis and No. 10 Central Missouri State. The women are not ranked nationally. Only four Great Lakes regional women's teams remain in the national rankings.

the meet, just behind Lewis and Central Missouri State.

The team has definite goals in mind for the regional meet, senior Brian Cornelius said.

"We are heading to regionals shooting to beat Central and qualify for nationals," Cornelius said. "More importantly, we are looking to qualify and shoot for the top three at nationals. But we've got to get through regionals first, so that's what we're focusing on."

In order to prepare them for the meet, the men's workout will not be easy, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"We will do enough to keep them mentally up," Alsop said. "We will make it easy enough that they won't get sore, but hard enough that they won't lose anything they have. We are physically ready to do what we haven't yet done this season — to put it all together. We haven't put it all together in one swing of the sledgehammer, in one strike or flash. We are ready to do that now."

Greisen has already passed for 2,345 yards in 1998 and needs just 111 more to set a new single-season record. His average per game is currently at 260.6, which would break last year's record of 223.3.

He also owns the season completion percentage record from last year at 57 percent. His percentage of 60.6 percent this season would easily break that record as well.

Greisen's career total of 5,263 yards is just 302 yards short of Greg Teale's record of 5,565 yards, set from 1993-'96.

## Spikers lose to Griffons

by Barry Platt  
Missouri Reporter

The Northwest spikers took on conference rival Missouri Western in Bearcat Arena Wednesday night, losing for the second time this season, 3-1.

Missouri Western took the first game, 15-13, but Northwest dominated game two, winning 15-0. However, the Griffons regrouped in the third game, winning 15-13.

Game four started out well for Northwest, as the 'Cats jumped out to a 6-0 lead. But, there would be no shutout for Northwest, and no victory either. The Griffons scored 15 of the next 20 points to come away with the win, 15-11.

"We need to eliminate mistakes on our side of the net, and we need to put teams away," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "Until we can do that consistently, we are going to have problems."

Despite the loss, Northwest did do some things well in the match, junior Lindsay Heck said.

"Our blocking was pretty good," she said. "And we hit the ball pretty well. Our game plan going into the match was to improve on our blocking, and I think we did that — we were just off and

## 'Cats to defend Hickory Stick

by Colin McDonough  
Contributing Reporter

For the first time all season, a victory Saturday would actually mean the No. 2-ranked Bearcats had accomplished a goal they set at the beginning of the season.

Northwest (9-0 overall, 7-0 MIAA) takes on Truman State in Kirksville to battle the Bulldogs in the Hickory Stick game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said winning all the other games were great, but there will be a sense of accomplishment if the Bearcats triumph over the Bulldogs.

"There are three big items in the ballgame on Saturday," Tjeerdsma said. "The No. 1 goal we have is an MIAA championship and with a win we can tie for that. Secondly, if we win this game we will be 10-0 and even if we were to lose the last game, 10-1 would get us in the playoffs. Third is the Hickory Stick. Before we won it the past two years, they thought they owned it over in Kirksville. By winning this game, we can nail something down."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen agrees with Tjeerdsma about the importance of the game.

"All nine games before this game led up to this game and where we want to go this season," Greisen said. "With this game we can get the hardware, the conference championship and eventually the rings. We can also get the Hickory Stick and get in the playoffs."

The Hickory Stick game is the oldest Division II trophy game and with

it comes a lot of tradition.

"I think we've come to appreciate the meaning of the rivalry because we've actually got the Stick presented to us," Tjeerdsma said. "In the past, we only saw it being presented to (Truman)."

Adam Horn, junior defensive end, said the rivalry may be back between the Bulldogs and Bearcats.

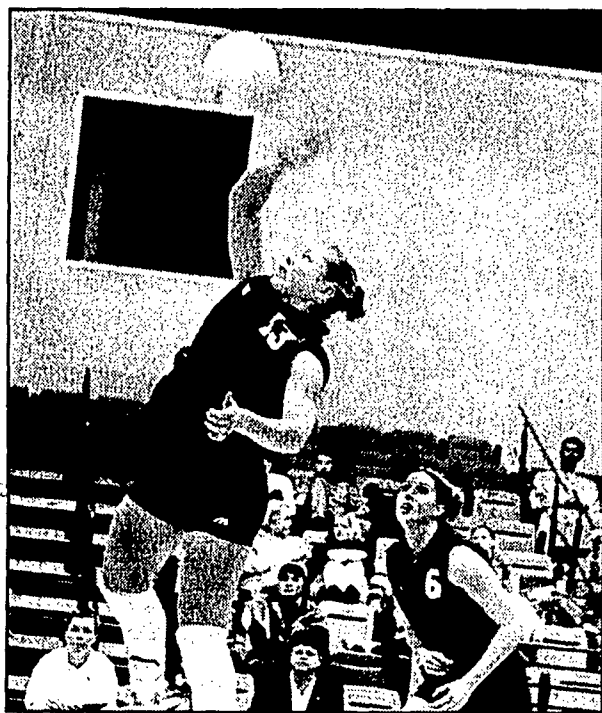
"From our standpoint a few years ago it was not a rivalry because they had won every game since 1984," Horn said. "To have a rivalry, you have to alternate wins or at least win a game. Now that we've won it a couple times the rivalry might be back."

Although the rivalry may have returned, not all of the younger players realize how important this game is, Horn said.

"It's not as big for the young guys because they don't really understand it, but for the older guys they see that there is some history to it," Horn said. "Once they see the history on the Stick, they'll see it differently and they won't be saying, 'Oh, it's just some stupid stick that they pass back and forth.'"

Truman's squad is coached by John Ware and Tjeerdsma said the Bulldogs are one of the best coached teams they will face this season.

"They are really well coached and have done a great job this year," Tjeerdsma said. "They lost about 20 seniors from last year's squad, so they've done a great job at replacing those players. They also have a tremendous team attitude and play together."



Bearcat middle hitter Jill Quast and fellow Bearcat Shell Suda team up on a kill. The two lead the 'Cats defensively as well. Quast with five blocks and Suda with 14 digs. Northwest lost 3-1.

Mike Ransdell/  
Assistant  
Photography  
editor

on with our performance."

Northwest was led by sophomore Abby Sunderman, who had 14 kills on the night. Sophomore Jill Quast collected five blocks and sophomore Abby Williams contributed 52 assists. Sophomore Shell Suda led the defense with 14 digs.

Last weekend, Northwest won three of its four matches at the Drury College Tournament in Springfield. The Bearcats were swept by the region's No. 1 team, North Alabama, Friday afternoon before earning a victory over Central Arkansas.

Saturday, the 'Cats defeated Drury College in four games, then

swept Texas Women's University.

Quast led the 'Cats, picking up 17 kills and six blocks to lead Northwest over Central Arkansas, and collecting eight blocks against North Alabama. Quast also led the 'Cats against Drury College, earning 21 kills en route to being named to the All-Tournament team.

The Bearcats will now have a week to prepare for its match against Truman State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bearcat Arena. The Bulldogs defeated the 'Cats in four games on Oct. 14 in Kirksville.

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Cultural Exchange & Authentic Dinner  
Date: November 18, 1998  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Location: Conference Center  
Ticket: \$6  
Purchase tickets at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building  
For further information contact Hayat Ibrici at 562-5799.  
**Turkish History Note:** November 10th is the anniversary of the passing of **MUSTAFA KEMAL ATATURK**, who is the founder of The Republic of Turkey.

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## On the sidelines

## Quarterback disproves fans



Mark Hornickel

The man best remembered for throwing a hall-Mary touchdown pass in the last minute of a 47-45 upset over Miami in 1984 is again performing miracles in the NFL for the Buffalo Bills.

After the Bills started the season 0-3, Doug Flutie stepped in as quarterback. Since then, the Bills are 5-3.

Bills' fans just about had a heart attack when Buffalo signed Flutie prior to the '98 season, thinking he'd never make it in the NFL. Now, Flutie is proving them wrong.

People said the 5-foot-10-inch, 175 pound Flutie was too small to play in the NFL and he would easily get hurt. How would they explain the fact that Flutie is still playing? In the meantime, "bigger, stronger and more durable" quarterback Rob Johnson, who started the season for the Bills, is sitting on the bench nursing broken ribs and two concussions.

Bills' fans also said Flutie has a weak arm. Flutie proved them wrong by tossing the ball for 1,087 in six games this season, including an 80-yard touchdown bomb.

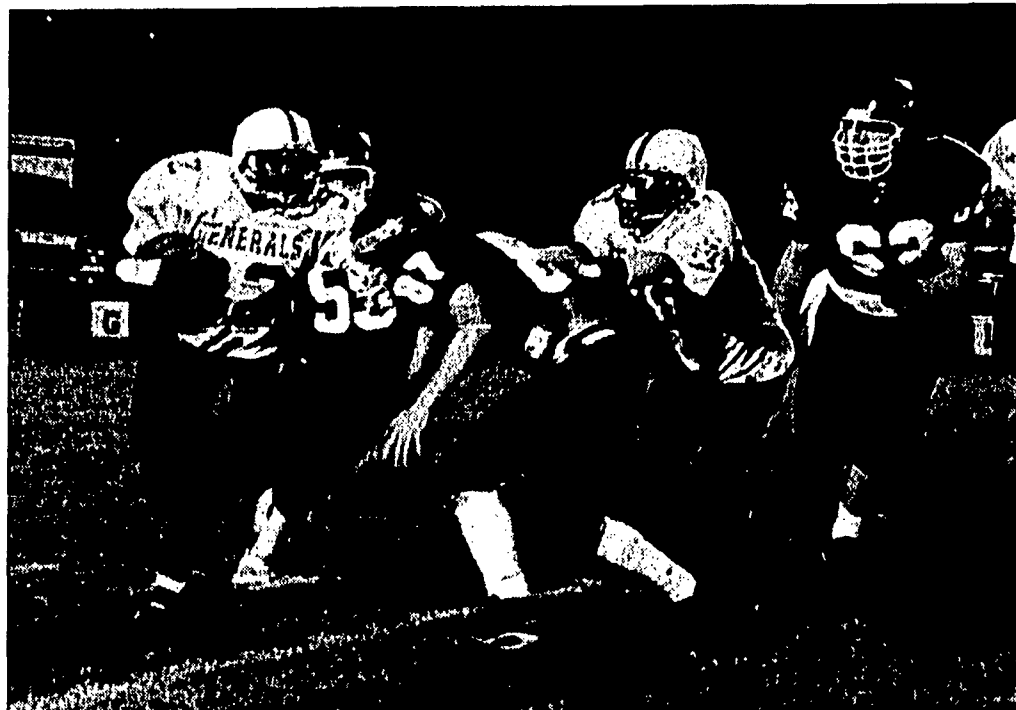
Just last Sunday, Flutie and the Bills pulled out another one. The Bills scored 16 unanswered points in the fourth quarter and Flutie passed for 206 yards and three touchdowns to dispose of the Miami Dolphins, coached by the same Jimmy Johnson that saw Flutie beat his Hurricanes in that improbable 1984 victory.

He also beat the Colts and engineered a last minute drive to give Jacksonville its first loss. The week after that, he went 18 for 22 passing and threw for a NFL career high 282 yards against Carolina.

The man is putting people back in the seats at Buffalo's Rich Stadium. Ticket sales are up for the first time since Jim Kelly wore a Bills uniform and he's even got a cereal named after him — "Flutie Flakes."

Flutie spent eight glorious years in the Canadian Football League and won the Most Outstanding Player Award six times. Now that he's back in the NFL, he shows no signs of slowing down.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

No. 87 Brett Klisker, Maryville junior defensive back, lunges to tackle a Tarkio Academy running back during the first half of last Friday night's game. The Spoofhounds

scored 49 points in the first half on their way to a 68-6 victory over the Generals. The Hounds will play for the district championship against the Chillicothe Hornets Friday night.

## Spikers win district, ousted in sectionals

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team brought home its first district championship last week, before bowing out to Warrensburg in sectional play. Maryville defeated Platte County, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-6, to take the district crown Thursday.

The win allowed the Hounds to advance to sectional play, where they were defeated by Warrensburg Saturday, 15-5 and 15-10. The loss ended Maryville's season at 23-

8-3.

Head coach Gregg Winslow was disappointed with the loss, but very satisfied with the overall success of the team during the 1998 campaign.

"I was very happy for the girls because they did something that no other Maryville team had done before," Winslow said. "No. 1, the game that won the district for them also gave them more wins than any Maryville team had ever had. Plus, it gave them a district title — something no team had had. And, it gave them chance to at least participate in a part of the state

tournament. That was a good experience for them."

The Pirates defeated Maryville in their only regular season match. They also beat the Hounds in the district championship match in 1997.

Senior Stephanie Duncan said the key ingredient to playing well at the district rematch was a good stretch run to close out the regular season.

"We were a young team," Duncan said. "We got a lot of experience this season. We talked and pulled together more as a team during the last week of the season."

## 'Hounds fight for title

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

A district championship is the only thing on the mind of the Maryville football team this week as it prepares for the Chillicothe Hornets.

The kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maryville, and head coach Chuck Lliteras knows it will be a big game for both teams.

"I think both teams will be really sky-high for this ball game, and the intensity level is going to be incredible," Lliteras said. "It's for the district championship."

Maryville sports an 8-0 record and has rolled through the regular season thus far, dropping their opponents by a total score of 341-76.

Their next opponent, Chillicothe, has two losses. The Hornets lost a 31-28 decision to Benton and were defeated by Platte County 20-7.

While the Hounds are coming off of a 68-6 drubbing of Tarkio Academy, the Hornets are sparked by a one-point victory over Savannah. Chillicothe capitalized on Savannah's mistakes and averaged a 14-0 deficit in order to pull out a 21-20 win.

Maryville beat Savannah 48-20 two weeks ago by stifling the Savages' running game.

They may need to do the same thing in their matchup this week against Chillicothe.

Like Savannah, the Hornets feature a powerful running game that includes one of the Midland Empire Conference's top rushers.

"We've got to shut their running game down," Lliteras said. "We need to force them into situations and get them out of their comfort zone. If they're third and three, or second and four or second and five, they're in their ball game."

Chillicothe also has the ability to throw its opponent off with pass plays.

"They're going to hammer it at you and hammer it at you until you put too many people there," Lliteras said. "Then they'll throw the football. They don't have many pass plays, but the pass plays they do have — they execute them quite well."

On defense, Chillicothe will play the Hounds aggressively, even though the front line is not as big as it has been in past years, Lliteras said. The Hornets also possess quick linebackers, which are key in pressure situations.

In the end, the Hounds' defense will help them to win the game and the district championship.



Maryville outside hitter Andrea Tappmeyer, No. 49, spikes the ball over the outstretched arms of Warrensburg's No. 18 Renee Carter, and No. 14 Kelli Briscoe, in the 3A volleyball sectionals at Platte County Saturday.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Runner advances to state

One Maryville cross country runner will move on to state competition.

Sophomore Jennifer Heller ran a time of 22:07 and earned a 15th place finish at the district meet Saturday, giving her the opportunity to move on to this weekend's state meet.

"I'm really excited," Heller said. "I ran my hardest. It was a really muddy course and I slipped a few times. But I was really happy with my time, because usually I'm not so good when it's cold and rainy."

Heller said she is looking ahead to Saturday's state meet.

"Coach Eckerson said it would probably be the hardest meet all year and the most hilly," she said.

The rest of the Hounds' runners had a soggy end to their season. Rain began the night before and fell throughout the meet.

"It poured for a little bit," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "We were not very happy. It seemed to affect everybody."

The girls' varsity winner beat the conditions and set a course record of 18:52.



Jennifer Heller

...placed 15th at the district meet and will compete at the state level Saturday

Maryville cross country at district			
Varsity Girls	Yr.	Place	Time
Jennifer Heller	So.	15	22:07
Melissa Myers	Jr.	21	23:09
Malorie Jones	Fr.	24	23:46
Kristina Swinford	So.	28	28:01
Natalie Harris	So.	49	28:02
Laura Eckerson	Jr.	51	29:35
Amy Lockson	Sr.	56	29:45

Varsity Boys	Yr.	Place	Time
Justin Nickerson	So.	21	19:48
Ryan Douglas	Fr.	34	20:46
Tim Welch	Fr.	35	20:47
Dustin Coulter	Sr.	39	21:24
Adam Messner	So.	43	21:57
Nate Harris	Sr.	45	22:19
Spencer Martin	So.	47	22:29

## Hoops contest Friday

Delta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a three-point/free throw contest. All profits will go to the March of Dimes foundation to benefit children born with defects. The contest will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Lamkin Activity Center.

The double elimination tournament will consist of teams of four players. The first team will cost \$40 and each additional team will cost \$20. Teams must be submitted by 9 p.m. today.

To submit teams contact Josh Johnson at 562-2831 or Kellen Weissenbach at 562-3586.

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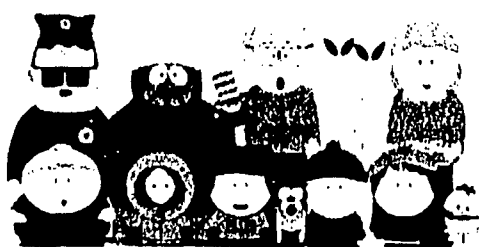
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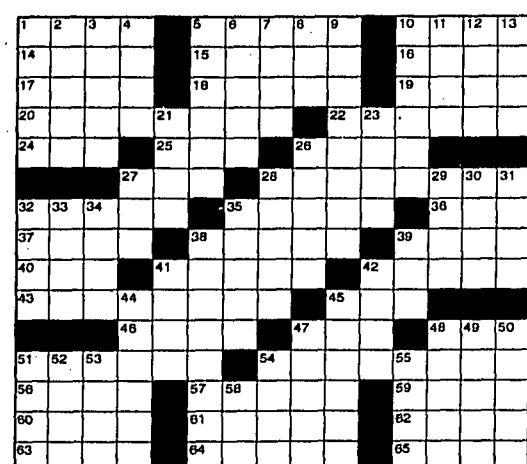
- \* Interviews available first come, first serve.
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For More Information Contact  
The Office Of Career Services  
First Floor Administration Building  
562-1250



## Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- Horde
  - Questioner
  - Vacillate
  - \_\_\_\_\_ boyl
  - Orated
  - Rickey ingredient
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Vigor
  - Diva Gluck
  - Continuing a subscription
  - Clergyman
  - Sold-out sign
  - Ending for
- Brooklyn or Vietnam
- Hosiery fiber, once
  - Tom or bob follower
  - Abhorred
  - Lawbreaker
  - Irrigation ridge
  - Fish delicacy
  - Imitated
  - Schleps
  - Thomas or Horace
  - Even the score
  - Ottoman's
- weapon
- Squiffed
  - Felsty fighter
  - Take on Sugar
  - Ray Leonard
  - Professional charges
  - Made a hole
  - "Peggy Sue \_\_\_\_\_ Married"
  - Bronze medals
  - Dover's state
  - Icele holder
  - Type of bikini
  - Heron's kin
  - Preholiday
- nights
- Poet Lizette Woodworth
  - Mass
  - Interlock
  - Affirmative votes
  - Howard and Follett



## Answers to last issue's puzzle

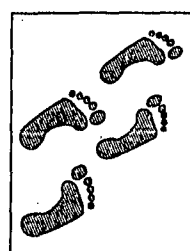


- DOWN
- What nitpickers split
  - Water animal
  - Shorthand, for short
  - Like Shakespeare's Katharina, eventually
  - Hockey point
  - Porcupine quill
  - Hong
  - Squeeze by
  - Works on the second draft
  - Trousers
  - Droop
  - Shooting needs, for short
  - "My Favorite \_\_\_\_\_" (O'Toole film)
  - Withdraw gradually

- Part of a Civil War signature
- Disjoint
- Fishcake fish
- Hold back
- Golfer's bane
- Geologic time divisions
- Say no to
- Dietary taboos
- Monumental
- Villain's look
- Sites for studs
- Needlework hanging
- Baker's shortcut
- Went fast
- Titus's threads
- From scratch
- Protrusions
- Dim-witted
- Lombard's spouse
- Pursuer of the Pleiades
- Exams
- Pour
- Own
- Currier and
- Bucks' mates
- Candle part
- Before haw

## The Stroller

## 'Cats on role; smokers beware



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer addresses addicting behavior

First thing's first. Your Man would like to discuss one of the hottest topics on campus right now: the Bearcat football team. The team is 9-0, baby. Congrats on another win. Two more and you've got your three-peat.

But there is one thing. Your Man just happened to take the drive to Warrensburg this weekend to watch the 'Cats in action.

Your Man would like to give a little cheer for the number of fans who braved the weather and made an appearance at the game. Even several band members made the trip to show a little Bearcat pride.

On the other hand, Yours Truly was a little disappointed with the football team's overall performance. Yeah, they won against the Central Mules, but winning the game isn't everything. It is how it is played.

I seriously think if it was a dry day, the Mules would have hung us out to dry. There were some good plays, but what's up with all of the goof-ups, especially in the fourth quarter? The score was 7-34 at the end of the third. Why did we let it jump to 20?

Some advice from Your Man: boost up that performance for the last two games and we are home free for that three-peat.

How 'bout we go out and kick some Truman and Emporia butt and show them what we are really made of?

Now, this week The Stroller would like to tackle a subject that has been bugging him more and more as the weeks have gone by — smoking. I am aware that this may produce an abundance of letters to the editor, but Your Man says bring 'em on.

First of all, let's get something straight. Many of us learned it best in that good ol' lifetime wellness class that we took. Smoking is a behavior. Therefore, in writing this week's column, I am talking about the behavior of smoking, not people who smoke. Don't get me wrong, some of the best people I know and some of my favorite teachers smoke, but I can't stand the behavior.

I just don't understand it. Why must people smoke? Let me throw out some statistics. After all, Your Man learned it best from his

lifetime wellness class at this quality University.

First, smoking is related to about 420,000, or nearly one in five, deaths in the United States each year. That's more than alcohol, crack, heroin, murders, suicide, car accidents and AIDS related deaths combined.

Active smoking is the largest cause of preventable death in this country, eventually killing one of every two people who continue to smoke.

Your Man learned more than 80 percent of young people who smoke one pack or more of cigarettes a day say they "need" or are dependent on cigarettes.

What? You think you "need" a cigarette? You need a good smack in the head, that's what you need.

Did you know if you smoke less than half a pack a day, your chances of dying younger are 30 percent higher than nonsmokers? If you smoke one to two packs a day, the risk increases by 100 percent. If you smoke more than two packs a day, the risk of dying younger increases by 140 percent.

And for all of you pregnant women who smoke, smoking during pregnancy accounts for about 20 to 30 percent of low birth weight babies. Gosh, if all women quit smoking during pregnancy, about 4,000 babies wouldn't die each year.

Plus, I found smokers are spending a ton of money on their addiction. To buy one pack per day, a smoker is spending about \$730 per year. For two packs a day the cost is \$1,456 a year. Smoking costs the country at least \$97.2 billion each year in tobacco-related health care costs.

By now, you smokers are probably saying, "Yeah, right. So why should I quit?"

Duh. I would much rather live a long and prosperous life than go to my grave with lungs blacker than a night game at Joplin.

For all of you smokers out there, I'm sorry if I've ruffled your feathers a bit, but you're throwing your life away. Life is a precious thing never to be taken for granted.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Missourian.

## Missourian Classifieds

## Help Wanted

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**Substitute Carrier.** Needed for Tuesday home delivery of Penny Press. Up to \$7.00/hour, possible. Call 582-3106 ask for Kathie or Kelly.

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## Greek Affairs

ΣΑ

**Congratulations on your initiation:** Joannia Bayer, Terri Kurrelmayer, Erika Hülson, Ronetta Waddell, Carrie Sullivan, Jody Wilson, Kyla Kaetzal, Erin Gillmore, Miranda Nagel, Emily Rippe, and Katie Jacobs.

## Automobiles

**Car For Sale.** 1984 Cutlass Ciera - AM/FM cassette player, nearly new tires. \$1200 OBO. 562-3890.

## Miscellaneous

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The Northwest Missourian is taking applications for editor in chief and managing editors for the 1999 Missourian. Applications can be picked up from The Media General Manager in Office #2 of Wells Hall or the Department Secretary on the second floor of Wells Hall.

## Happy Ads

**Good Luck Tower Yearbook** at the 1998 CMA conference. We hope you can bring home another Pacemaker for the 1997 Yearbook. We love you all. - The Missourian Staff

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# Judgment day

## ELECTION

continued from page 1

current 19 to 15. Democrats also continued to outnumber the GOP in the Missouri House of Representatives with 86 to 76, unchanged from the current number.

Nodaway County officials' elections also went to incumbents but of the opposite party.

Democratic incumbent Lester Keith beat Republican challenger Dennis Pierson with the close margin of 3,467 to 3,183 for the Nodaway County presiding commissioner position.

Keith was pleased with the results and fair competition with Pierson.

"We ran the closest race," Pierson said. "It was good (Keith) didn't bad mouth me, and I didn't bad mouth him."

Pierson said he was a little bit disappointed, but he appreciates the strong support and a clean campaign.

The Nodaway County recorder of deeds race went to Democratic incumbent Donna Carmichael over Republican challenger Rosie Archer with a 3,742 to 2,885 vote.

## Who's Who

### Missouri U.S. Senator

- Christopher "Kit" Bond (R) — 53 percent
- Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon (D) — 44 percent
- Tamara Millay (Lib) — 2 percent
- Curt Frazier, (UST) — 1 percent
- James F. Newport (RP) — 1 percent

### U.S. House Missouri District 6

- Pat Danner (D) — 71 percent
- Jeff Bailey (R) — 27 percent
- Karl H. Wetzel (Lib) — 2 percent

### State Senate District 12

- Sam Graves (R) — 63 percent
- Beth M. Wheeler (D) — 37 percent

### State House District 4

- Rex Barnett (R) — 68 percent
- Bridget Brown (D) — 32 percent

### State Auditor

- Claire C. McCaskill (D) — 50 percent
- Charles A. "Chuck" Pierce (R) — 46 percent

### Amendments 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 — passed

### Amendment 9 — boats in moat

- Yes — 55 percent
- No — 45 percent

### Proposition A — cockfighting

- Yes — 63 percent
- No — 37 percent

### Western Missouri Court of Appeals Judges

- Victor C. Howard
- Albert Riederer

### Presiding Commissioner

- Lester Keith (D) — 3,467
- Dennis Pierson (R) — 3,183

### Circuit Clerk

- Patrick O'Riley (D) — 5,499

### County Clerk

- John W. Zimmerman (D) — 5,720

### Prosecuting Attorney

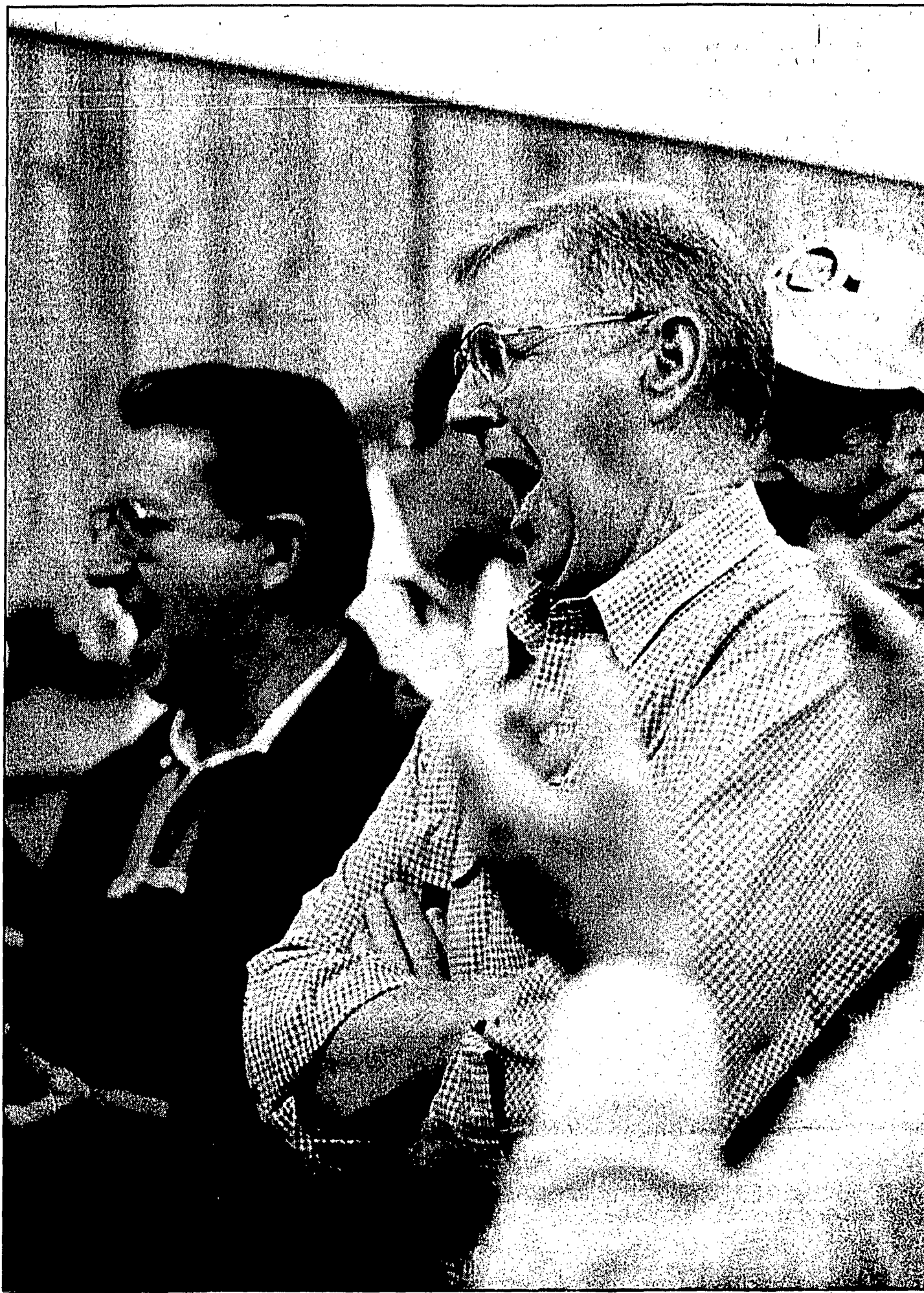
- David Andrew Baird (D) — 5,349

### Recorder of Deeds

- Donna Carmichael (D) — 3,742
- Rosie Archer (R) — 2,885

### Maryville Parks and Recreation sales tax

- Yes — 1,374
- No — 1,213



Rex Barnett supporter Wayne Nelson celebrates the State Representative incumbent's victory. Nelson, along with several other supporters, tracked the election results from Worth, Atchison and Nodaway counties at the Republican headquarters in Maryville.

Sarah Phillips/Online Photography Editor

District 4 State Representative incumbent Rex Barnett, his wife Anna and campaign staff member Bob Rice (right) look for the phone number of the Worth County courthouse Tuesday night to get final results for that voting district.

In Worth County, Barnett came out ahead of challenger Bridget Brown 689 to 321.

District 4 State Representative challenger Bridget Brown (below) sheds a tear during a speech at the conclusion of her campaign Tuesday night.

Brown was defeated by Rex Barnett by a 68 to 32 percent margin.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director

All was well with Bridget Brown, State Representative candidate (above), early Tuesday despite the chaos of election day. Brown went grocery shopping to pick up some things for the Democratic Headquarters. While she was out, she also bought a balloon for a hospitalized friend. Brown began her day with Mass at St. Gregory's Catholic Church and then went to cast her ballot. Even in the late hours, she continued to encourage people to vote by handing out forget-me-not flower seeds.

Bridget Brown (left) makes a few last minute preparations for her election party Tuesday afternoon. Brown continued the afternoon as any other day, making stops at the bank, the grocery store and the United Methodist Church bazaar where she ate lunch. Brown said she enjoyed the campaign and the competition it presented. "Competition is an important element in American life," she said. "It makes for better business, better ball teams and academic success. In this case, it should create better representation."



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director